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Dr. Runner honoured on his retirement

A reception was held, May 7, at Calvin College by colleagues and friends of Dr. H. Evan Runner in commemoration of his thirty years as professor at Calvin.

As a token of thanksgiving, a festschrift was presented to Dr. Runner titled; *Life is Religion*; Essays in Honor of H. Evan Runner (Paideia), a book con-

taining various essays by Calvin professors, some of whom have been Dr. Runner's students.

The book was edited and presented to Dr. Runner by Dr. Henry Vander Goot, and by all those involved who worked hard to keep the publication a secret. Dr. Runner and his wife Ellen were both



(l.to r.): Calvin Professor Henry Vander Goot presented a festschrift, *Life is Religion*, to Professor H. Evan Runner and his wife Helen, at a reception held on the occasion of Dr. Runner's retirement.

joyfully surprised.

The reception was highlighted by Dr. Runner's moving expression of gratitude, in which he capsuled his experiences at Calvin. He expressed that he never intended to bring a new school of thought to Calvin, but only to work with others in discovering how God's Spirit gives us direction in our theoretical tasks, and how this theoretical work enriches our pre-theoretical experience.

Dr. Runner ended by saying that in all institutions, Christians must let God's Spirit join them together and thereby

gain a firm foundation from which to witness to all people.

Later in the week, students hosted a reception for the professor and his wife. This past week another festivity took place at Dordt College.

Life is Religion is the second festschrift dedicated to Dr. Runner. The first, *Hearing and Doing* (Wedge), edited by John Kraay and Anthony Tol, is a collection of writings by Dr. Runner's former students. It was presented to him on his 25th teaching anniversary which coincided with his sixtieth birthday.

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Church ties

The position of the Gereformeerde Kerken in The Netherlands on such issues as women in office and homosexuality presents the Christian Reformed Church in North America with reasons to evaluate its ecclesiastical ties with the GKN. In the second of two articles, editor Keith Knight, considers possible changes in the formal church ties. See page 2.

Education

Hamilton Christian High's Renee Bill prepares actress Jo-Ann Van Eck for the performance of the dramatic presentation of "The Inn Group" in Calvin's Gezon Theater. Page 5 carries a report of the events of the first Christian High School 1-Act Play Festival held at Calvin College.



Rumph leaves Guatemala following death threats

The Central American republics are going through severe political turmoil at the cost of untold human tragedy. It has not left Christian Reformed missions unaffected. In March, 1981, missionary Rev. Arnold Rumph was forced to leave Guatemala upon the urgings of the Canadian Consulate following threats by a so-called anti-communist organization. Similar threats prompted the CRWRC to recall one of its representatives, Mr. Peter Limburg.

In his report to the CRWM staff, Rev. Rumph asked for intercessory prayers for Guatemala and El Salvador. He stated that though El Salvador is much in the news presently, the distress in Guatemala has reached alarming dimensions. Scores of people are killed every day in Guatemala City, as in fact all over the country.

Although leftist guerilla groups also engage in killings, most of the killing and torturing is being done, apparently, by rightist death squads condoned by the government. They not only try to exterminate the leftist but murder many moderates who sympathize with the poor and who seek a democratic solution to the social and economic problems of the country.

Many blame communism for all the problems in Latin America but fail to understand that bitter poverty among the rural people and the masses in the cities, due in large part to the greed of the rich and the corruption in government are just as much to blame for the social unrest in these small republics. And no military or economic help to these nations will stop communism unless basic human rights are respected and the social structures are changed in such a way that every member of the society can live as a human being created in the image of God.

Rev. Rumph stated that missions cannot ignore these situations since the gospel affects man's total existence. He expressed his conviction that ultimately only the gospel can bring about basic change in Central America.

Rev. Rumph also reported that his ministry at the School of Theology at the Mariano Galvez University is continuing under national leadership. The school now has an enrollment of 53 students. An evangelism program on the new campus potentially reaches 3,500 students at the university.

At the crossroads with the Gereformeerde Kerken — II

If you are above 40 years of age then you probably have a warm spot for the Gereformeerde Kerken (GKN). It was the church in which you were nurtured as a youngster and in which you grew up. You have memories of the great church leaders of your youth.

It therefore rips at the heart when one hears about the state of the church in The Netherlands. Most of our older ministers received their training in the Gereformeerde Kerk and served congregations there during their early years in the ministry.

Who would have thought then that, a generation later, we in Canada would be faced with an agonizing decision of whether or not to break ties with our mother church.

The Christian Reformed Church (CRC), as a denomination, must look at the situation beyond the obvious emotions which often rule the hearts of church members.

The CRC has had formal relations with the GKN for many years. In 1974 synod adopted one set of rules by which all relations with other Reformed denominations were based. And, within these rules it formally considers the GKN as a "church in ecclesiastical fellowship." That implies a certain bond between the two denominations.

Just how strong is that bond? Is it a thin thread which keeps the two denominations together? Not at all. View the relationship as a telephone cable which consists of six individual lines within that cable.

"Ecclesiastical fellowship" in the case of the GKN means six things:

- exchange of fraternal delegates at major assemblies,
- occasional pulpit fellowship,
- fellowship at the table of the Lord,
- joint action in areas of common responsibility,
- communication on major issues of joint concern, and
- the exercise of mutual concern and admonition with a view to promoting the fundamentals of Christian unity.

Since the GKN and the CRC agreed on all six points, in 1974, there has been a six-ply cable of communication and relationship between the two.

Those six points, briefly explained, mean this: the CRC sends delegates to attend the GKN synod and vice-versa; ministers from the CRC who travel to Holland may preach in the GKN and vice-versa; visitors from the GKN to Canada or the U.S. may take part in Lord's Supper; communal efforts in areas of mutual concern and correspondence about such things as the homo-

sexual matter and the authority of scriptures; and a mutual obligation in admonishing each other when necessary.

That implies a strong tie on six crucial points.

I, for one, am not ready to cut the cable, thereby severing relationships. For if we do that then we do not have the right or the obligation to admonish the GKN for what it is teaching and doing; that would mean shirking our responsibilities as fellow believers.

No, that cable should not be cut. But I do believe that two of the six strands should be snipped away, thereby telling the GKN that we cannot endorse their stand on the authority of Scriptures and their lack of a stand on homosexuality.

The CRC should discontinue pulpit fellowship and fellowship at the table of the Lord. The rules for establishing relationships with "churches in ecclesiastical fellowship" allow for such a move and the CRC should be bold enough to take such a stand if it is convinced that the GKN is wrong in what it teaches and practices.

By maintaining the other four points of ecclesiastical fellowship, the CRC, through its Interchurch Relations Committee, can continue to correspond with the GKN and meet with them to point

out areas of concern. The CRC has a responsibility as a part of the body of Christ to admonish and to express concern to those members within the body who err. It also means, of course, that the CRC must and should be admonished when it makes judgments which are not biblical. That, admittedly, is a harder pill to swallow but the GKN has done that by reacting to the Christian Reformed report on homosexuality and by pointing to flaws in the report.

I doubt that the CRC synod will take any significant action with respect to the Gereformeerde Kerken in Nederland at this year's synod. Dialogue is still continuing on the homosexuality matter and the more important report on the authority of scriptures has just been released in the English translation. Delegates to CRC synod would not have enough time to digest its contents and to provide a knowledgeable solution by June.

Unless the GKN retracts much of what is said and implied in the study report on the authority of the Bible, there will hopefully be a recommendation to next year's synod to withdraw pulpit fellowship and Lord's Supper fellowship from the ecclesiastical relationship which exists between the GKN and the CRC.

OUR FAITH, OTHER FAITHS

by Rev. Johan D. Tangelder

A portrait of Bonhoeffer

The apostle Paul said in one of his letters that his sole motivation in life was to know Christ. Paul had been won over by the Lord and for His sake he counted all else but loss (Phil. 3:8). All religiosity was rubbish in the sight of God. Paul said that he could no longer glory in what he was or what he did or what he had become. What counted was Christ!

Religiosity is rubbish! To really live is Christ! This too, was the main theme of Dietrich Bonhoeffer's life. Following an abortive attempt to assassinate Hitler, he was arrested on April 5, 1943, and sent to the military prison, Tegel, in Berlin. He was later removed to Prinz-Albrecht-Strasse, shipped next to Buchenwald, and finally to Flossenbürg where he was hanged on April 9, 1945, a week before Hitler took his own life.

Bonhoeffer was an academic theologian of high rank. He became a lecturer of systematic theology at Berlin University when he was only twenty-four years old. He received his training in the school of liberal theology, but he was profoundly influenced by the neo-orthodoxy of Karl Barth. Many were attracted to this unselfish and self-sacrificing man.

The work of this influential theologian is difficult to assess as his tragic death came at the age of 39. Bonhoeffer didn't live to explain his cryptic and fragmentary letters written in Tegel in a situation of inhumane and excruciating pressure. He was a paradoxical thinker who exerted an ambivalent influence. His works have been hailed by modern theologians. Many radical interpreters of Bonhoeffer have abused his ideas but many evangelicals have found that the piety

in his writings have deepened their own spirituality.

Bonhoeffer resisted the superficiality of 20th Century Christianity. In his book, *The Cost of Discipleship*, written in 1937, he opposed what he called cheap grace. For him, it was "the deadly enemy of our church." "Cheap grace," wrote Bonhoeffer, "is grace without discipleship, grace without the cross, grace without Jesus Christ, living and incarnate." And again, "Costly grace is the gospel which must be sought again and again, the gift which must be asked for, the door at which a man must knock. Such grace is costly because it calls us to follow Jesus Christ. It is costly because it costs a man his life, and it is grace because it gives a man the only true life."

Bonhoeffer didn't like religion. He wrote about "religionless Christianity." Much confusion has been caused by the uncertainty of Bonhoeffer's usage of the word "religionless." How can we formulate a non-religious interpretation of biblical terminology? Though he disliked religiosity he was a devout student of scripture. He loved the liturgy of the church, and particularly the psalms. He spent much time in prayer and had a sustaining sense of God's presence.

As a prisoner in war-torn Germany, Bonhoeffer often thought about the stark reality of death. But when he spoke of death, he did it from the perspective of Christ's resurrection. Naturally a Christian must long for and rejoice in eternity, beyond all the struggle and suffering of this world.

Bonhoeffer was against an ego-centric and selfish view of life after death. He believed that Christians

should not be concerned just with their own individual immortality. He viewed death as an enemy, but he also wrote that death was the supreme festival on the road to freedom.

Paradoxical? Not when one thinks of Christ's victory over death. Christ has risen. His resurrection is our hope. The Lord even calls His own, the children of the resurrection. On Easter Sunday, April 25, 1943, Bonhoeffer wrote that, "One of the great advantages of Good Friday and Easter Day is that they take us out of ourselves, and make us think of other things, of life and its meaning, and of its suffering and events. It gives us such a lot to hope for."

Bonhoeffer wanted to live for Christ and know the power of the resurrection.

One of his fellow prisoners was an English officer, Payne Best, who testified of Bonhoeffer's last sermon that on, "Sunday, April 8, 1945, Pastor Bonhoeffer held a little service and spoke... in a manner which reached the hearts of all, finding just the right words to express the spirit of... imprisonment and the thoughts and resolutions which it brought. He had hardly finished his last prayer when the door opened and two evil-looking men in civilian clothes came and said: 'Prisoner Bonhoeffer, get ready to come with us.' Those words 'come with us' — for all prisoners had come to mean one thing only — the scaffold. We bade him goodbye. He drew me aside. 'This is the end,' he said. 'For me the beginning of life.'"

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LETTERS

"Freedom of worship" stretched too far

Dear Sir:
The May 1 issue of *Calvinist Contact* carried an article on Lyle McBurney's legal challenge to Revenue Canada's decision to stop allowing tax deductions on monies paid to "private" schools (if the contributor has children attending the school). The article reported that the CJL was supporting Mr. McBurney's challenge. I read the article with mixed feelings.

On the one hand, I sympathize with Mr. McBurney because, like him, I believe that it is unjust for Christian school parents to be forced to support public schools to the full extent when they do not use these services. The tax break certainly helped even things out a little.

On the other hand, I don't believe this was really a wise way to bring equity into an unjust situation. In claiming this tax break, we claimed that money given to the Christian school was like money given to the church. Because we live in a land with a tradition of freedom of religion, (freedom of worship), the

government has decided not to tax churches or contributions to churches. We must be grateful for this. It is a form of encouragement and support to "religious" institutions. I put religious in quotation marks because it is by redefining this word that we are seeking to put our foot in the door at Revenue Canada.

I say "put our foot in the door" because we are forcing open a door that the government opened to grant tax exemption for churches and other religious organizations.

Is it honest to attempt to read our all-embracing definition of religion into the government's obviously narrower use of the term? We ourselves still use the word in this dual sense, as we use so many words in more than one sense.

Suppose we could force the government to acknowledge the wider sense of the word. Then not only would the tax-exempt door be opened to Christian education, but also to the Christian publisher I work for and to any other Christian business. In fact, since everyone

embodies some kind of religion in everything he does, nothing could be taxed. A door that was opened to give special consideration to religious institutions like the church would be forced to open to admit all of life.

Obviously the government isn't going to allow this to happen. Nor should it.

To try to force Christian education in through a door opened for the well-being of the church is bad strategy. It is a mistake. By doing so, we convey the impression that we wish to have Christian education classified along with worship, prayer, devotion — the cultic. We say all of life is religion, but because of poor strategy we end up saying all of life is ecclesiastical. If we are not confusing our own people, certainly we are confusing others.

Rather than create confusion regarding the obvious intent of this benign regulation, we should be helping the government gain greater clarity so that all sorts of pseudo-religious groups and institutions cannot find a loophole

here to escape paying taxes that justly belong to the government.

If we argue that Christian schools should get tax exempt status because philanthropic associations to promote science, learning, and the general level of human knowledge, get such status (if they are non-profit), we are on firm ground. And Revenue Canada agrees.

If you have no children in the Christian schools and make a contribution, you may claim the entire amount as a charitable donation. Our schools are like the YMCA in this respect. If you wish to donate \$100 to the YMCA because it contributes to the general health of the community, you may do so and get a tax write-off for the entire amount.

However, if you and your family want to go swimming at the YMCA once a week and you pay a \$100 membership fee, you cannot list this as a charitable donation. You are paying for a service or benefit provided by the YMCA. Revenue Canada classifies the education our children receive in the

Christian school as such a benefit.

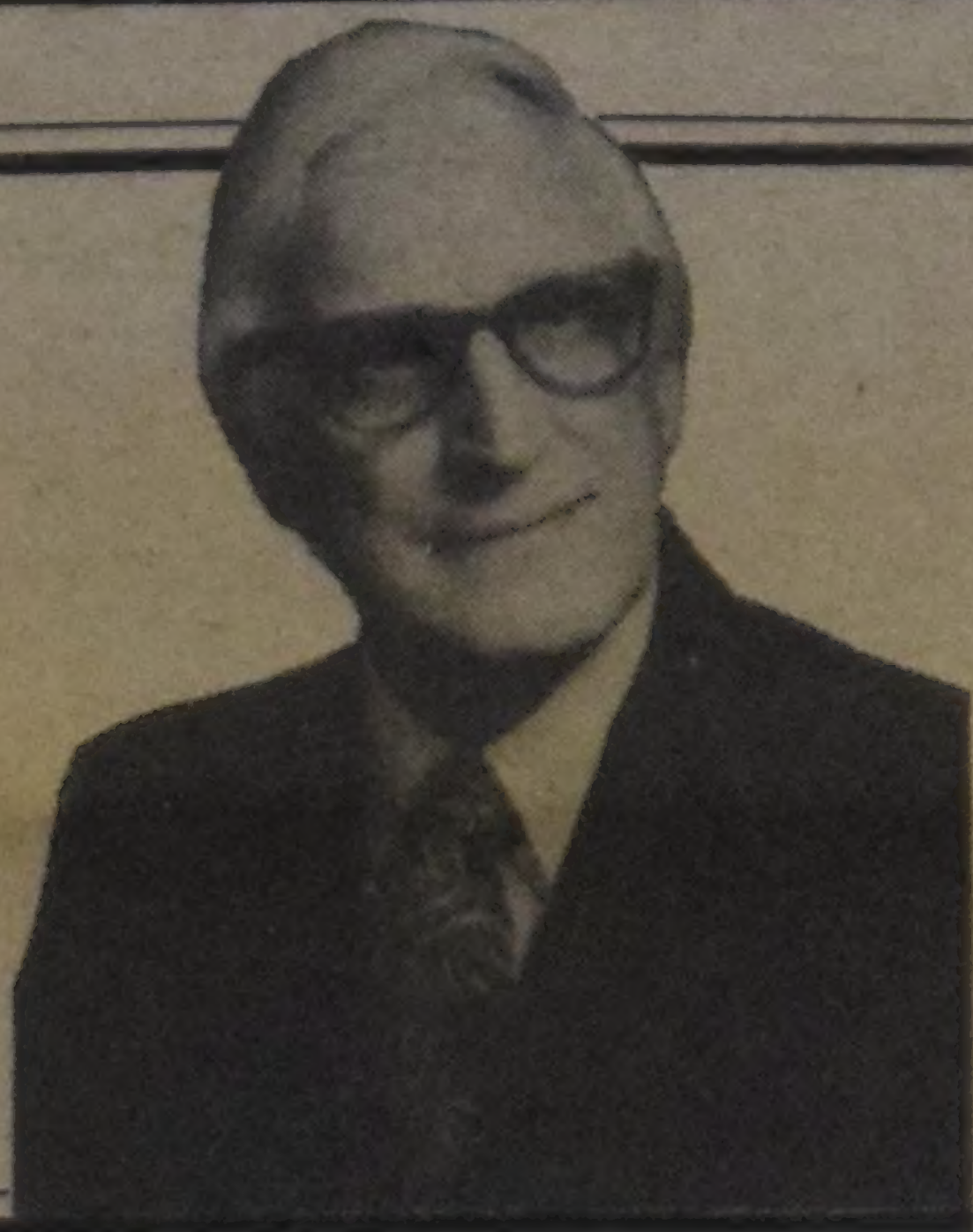
It is even willing to say that some of the things we do in the Christian school — like Bible study and chapel — don't count as a here-and-now benefit. They resemble the things done in church and are over and above the things taught in the public school, which presumably provide the skills needed to function in our society. This part of our school budget is, therefore, granted tax-exempt status — if we accept such a distinction. (The St. Catharines Christian school society didn't and will get a smaller tax write-off as a result.)

Nowhere in all this do I find a cause that I can champion in the name of justice. The battlefield for Christian education, I suggest, is elsewhere — on the provincial level. We must continue to fight for our right to our educational tax dollars from the provincial government. The fact that this right has been at least partly recognized in many provinces should give us heart.

Harry der Nederlanden,
St. Catharines, ON

Evangelism Today

by Wesley Smedes



Evangelism: a risky business

Evangelism in the local church is indeed a very risky business.

The big risk in evangelism is that it may be successful. The Lord may actually save some persons or families through our outreach efforts. What then? We must assume responsibility for the results. That is the risky part. If no one believes the gospel, no problem. We can go on as usual.

Not only may there be results through our evangelism activities, but there is no way we can determine who is going to be touched by the gospel and who isn't. The wind blows where it wills. The Holy Spirit doesn't seek our advice about who He wants brought into the body of Christ. If we could have some say about who the new converts would be, the risk would be lessened. We could make sure that these new Christians would be quite like us.

Some might be tempted to make sure that all the new converts would be white, and middle class. Like the Jews in the early church who preferred just Jews. Some of the Christians back then were quite upset that Peter even talked with the Gentile centurion. What, they said, if the Lord would save some of those Gentiles? And the Lord did.

Let's say that the gospel does indeed touch one of the families two blocks from our

church through our calling program. The family is made up of a couple who have been living together for five years without benefit of a ceremony. The husband had been married three times before and had a teenage son and daughter through a previous marriage. The wife had been married twice before. They also have a two-year-old child as a result of this recent union.

The calling team is amazed at the response of this family. The family has a real sense of need and has indicated that they want to receive Jesus as their Lord and Saviour. They ask: "What is next? Should we start going to church?"

The callers, of course, could have encouraged them to go to the Salvation Army service that was conducted downtown three miles away or to the little Baptist church ten blocks away. That would have been an easy way to handle the situation. But the family was encouraged to come to the Christian Reformed Church only two blocks away. That is when the problems began; the risks became very real.

Problem #1

These people came to church, but they had no awareness of the unwritten rules in the church, the patterns that are accepted and those that are not accepted. Not being tipped off as to the dress code, the teenagers came in blue jeans and T-shirts. The husband wore a sports

shirt, without tie and jacket. People in the foyer kept their distance, wondering who this new family could be. The visitors walked into the sanctuary and occupied a pew that one of the families had sat in every Sunday for the last five years. In the middle of the service the father, excited about his new faith, shouted an "Amen!" How will he learn that such outbursts are out of place in this church?

The risk may be easily handled. Through much non-verbal communication the church can eventually get across what goes and what doesn't go in this church.

Problem #2

These new people want to be a real part of the church family and fellowship. They go to the coffee after the morning service. But who is going to invite them into their home for tea and cookies? Then the teenage boy asks one of the church girls for a date. The risk increases!

Problem #3

The new family has become more active; they attend some of the after-service discussions and small groups. They ask all kinds of strange questions, questions that many of the regulars feel are *verboden* (forbidden). They ask about baptism.

Not knowing the theology of the covenant, they ask whether there are specific texts saying that parents should have their children baptized. At a small group, the mother asks if she should be re-baptized, since her parents were not Christians and were totally unaware of what her baptism meant as an infant. They ask for Bible references about Sunday observance and inquire what is wrong with fishing on Sunday. And why do we have two services on Sunday, and does the Bible say both services have to be alike? There is no

end to the questions they ask, and no way to keep them from asking them. The whole group becomes involved in the discussion.

Problem #4

They want to join the church. The family attended a communion service — even partook of it — and heard later that people must be members to take communion. "We had better join," they said.

Now what does the church do? The couple still hasn't been through the wedding ceremony. For some there is no problem. The solution is simple. The couple must clean up their act, and then they can join.

But the question arises: To what extent must their act be cleaned up? Must they be as good as the average member? How good is that? Shouldn't there at least be a wedding ceremony? What will happen to our church if we have members living in a common-law marriage? How many instruction classes should the family attend before joining? The family doesn't mind six pre-membership classes, but they question the need to attend classes every week for an entire year.

Our Lord took big risks from the start. He worked with sinners, the hurting, the downers. There was Zacchaeus, a crooked businessman; there was Levi, the tax-collector. All tax-gatherers had bad reputations. There was the woman taken in adultery. There was the Samaritan woman married five times and living with a fellow to whom she was not married. She would be classed as a "loose" woman today. The Bible doesn't tell us what happened with respect to that common marriage.

But, aren't you glad that the Lord took risks with you? I'm glad He did with me. We — each one of us — are a continual risk. Who of us couldn't stumble at any time and cause

a blotch on the family of God?

Yes, evangelism is a risky business. But isn't all of life a risk? To be alive is to take risks. To be alive as the church of our Lord Jesus Christ is to take the risks of evangelism. But we can trust the Lord to take care of His church no matter who He brings in through the gospel.

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PASTORAL PONDERING

Supervised Communion

The bulletin this morning carries the traditional notice that next Sunday we celebrate (D.V.), communion. Visitors are once again asked to notify the elders of their desire to participate. And, as with all traditions, this practice continues to offend some of our members while others simply accept it without question.

This practice to which we refer is commonly known amongst us as supervised or close communion. However, in teaching situations I have become aware of the fact that many, if not most of our members, have added a 'd' to "Close," and they speak of, and hold to closed communion. Of course, such members are not alone in this. In the Presbyterian tradition, especially in Scotland, close communion used to be referred to as fenced communion, a truly dreadful term when you reflect upon it. Fenced communion stood in opposition to open communion, practiced by evangelical and liberal churches.

I think that it is time to rid ourselves, for once and always, of that dreadful 'd' which has inserted itself into the biblical practice of close communion, so that in the popular mind we end up with a closed or fenced communion table. Well, let me assure you, that the Christian Reformed position is close communion, and not closed communion and then close in the sense of being able to embrace one another; close therefore in the fraternal sense of that word; close in the sense that we are one; brothers and sisters in Christ.

Close communion requires that we examine ourselves concerning our relationship to fellow believers as well as our relationship to God. Open communion proceeds from the assumption that the only relationship which matters in communion is the one between the believer and God. And so an invitation from the pulpit which emphasizes the need to accept Christ as your personal Saviour is all that is required. Close communion adds the element of our relationship with our neighbours. We must be close to each other. And if there are matters which have disrupted that closeness, then those matters must be cleared away before we sit down at the communion table where we state that "as out of many grains ground together one bread is baked, and out of many berries pressed together one wine flows, so we are one in Christ." If we are not close to the Lord and close to each other, we proclaim a lie. Then we are lying prophets. And in that way we eat and drink judgment to ourselves. For such deceit is a horror to God.

Now, in the same manner, the elders are required to exercise supervision. Not at all in the sense of closed communion, to weed out all non-Christian Reformed would-be-participants. This is not fenced communion. But the elders must determine whether we are close fraternally. That is entirely in harmony with I Corinthians 11, where the matter of self-examination and supervision is introduced. Can members of other denominations join us in our celebration. Yes, provided they love the Lord, that is, if they are close to him and if they also love us. That fraternal relationship was missing in Corinth where the rich ignored the poor (vs. 17ff). Because they did, Paul said: "Let a man examine himself" (vs. 28), for "whoever drinks without discerning the body (that is the church), eats and drinks judgment to himself" (vs. 29). And just to make sure that no one can say that self-examination and eating and drinking judgment have nothing to do with how the rich treat the poor in Corinth, he ends with these words: "So then, my brethren, when you come together to eat, wait for one another; if any one is hungry, let him eat at home, lest you come together to be condemned" (vs. 33, 34).

The question is: Are we close, fraternally close, to each other? And let's not introduce a 'd' into that.

Rev. H.G. Samplonius,
First Chr. Ref. Church, Edmonton, AB

PRESS PARADE

Think VBS

The Evangelism committee met two weeks ago to discuss a number of things relating to our outreach program. We have been working on our DVBS for the coming season. The dates set for this are July 17-31. A call has gone out for volunteers, but so far this call has gone unheeded — with one exception. We need them soon, for a great deal of work is to be done, well in advance if we want to get our DVBS off the ground the right way.

We had a very successful DVBS last year, but it took time, talent and coordination, and we can't wait with all that until the last minute! If the dates set pose a problem, please let us know. We could look into that as well.

Rehoboth Chr. Ref. Church,
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Maranatha Chr. Ref. Church,
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Goals for the congregation

We will seek to increase our biblical knowledge and insight, specifically by the reading of and reflecting upon the scripture at home, in private and in family devotions; by seeking for increased parental support in Sunday School and Catechism teaching; by focusing on the scriptural content in the teaching of Sunday School, catechism classes, Cadets and Calvinettes; by encouraging adequate preparation for and increased attendance at young people's society and young adults club; by promoting the use of a good church library; by encouraging the attendance at

the second worship service; by seeking for increased congregational participation in worship services; and by having pastoral sermons which open up to us, God's Word from both the Old and New Testaments in harmony with our confessions.

We will strive for greater obedience in godly living, specifically by diligent prayer life, private, in family devotions and in other settings; by seeking patiently to overcome besetting personal sins and shortcomings in personality traits and character; by increasingly developing a Christian life style, seeking first God's kingdom and its righteousness; by developing and using the God-given talents we have; by seeking the welfare of others in the church fellowship and elsewhere; by being cheerful and generous in supporting kingdom causes; and by seeking for open and helpful fellowship at family visits.

We will seek a clear strategy in being a witness for Christ, specifically by articulating a Reformed world and life view in our community; by having a strongly supported jail ministry; by developing appropriate evangelistic programs such as: coffee breaks for ladies, classes for children, radio and T.V.; by encouraging ourselves to bring neighbours to church; by promoting kingdom activities such as Christian education, the Christian Labour Association and Christian politics.

We will promote a stronger Reformed Christian community. Specifically by becoming better acquainted with the needs of our neighbouring Christian Reformed Churches; by seeking further acquaintance with the other neighbouring Reformed Churches in appropriate fashion; and by attempting to establish a common news exchange.

Trinity Chr. Ref. Church,
Abbotsford, BC

Refugees need friends

On behalf of the government-sponsored Southeast Asian New Canadian friends we are seeking volunteers. About 30 of these new community members are living in Vanastra, (Ontario), without any direct sponsorship of churches or private groups. This means that these 30 people have no friends, no transportation, and no person to person support and care for

them. We need volunteers, individuals or families: to befriend one or two new Canadians; to help look for jobs for them; to help find transportation to work; to take them shopping; to invite them into homes and to visit them in their homes; to be a companion; to take them out for a drive, fishing, or to see a movie; and a hundred other things.

These new Canadians are our and your neighbours. Are you willing to be a neighbour to them? Contact: Rev. Peter Mantel.

Clinton (ON) Chr. Ref. Church

Central Alberta Senior Citizen's Home

The meeting of the Christian Senior Citizens Home Society was held on Monday in the Kozy Korner for all persons interested in the formation of a society to operate a Christian senior citizens home in central Alberta. What follows is a portion of the Constitution of Emmanuel Home in Edmonton, which we may or may not include in our constitution.

Its aim is "To form a society in which persons who adhere to the Reformed Confessions may be permitted to become members, subject to the approval of the board of Directors, and upon payment of a membership fee. Recognizing that the exercise of Christian mercy is a communal responsibility, the Society believes that it is also a communal responsibility to care for senior citizens of the Christian community, by providing senior citizens facilities for their use and benefit.

Other items to be discussed are the name of the society and the possible location of the home.

This meeting is not only for the over 60. Middle aged people are urgently asked to attend this meeting also, to become members and to help find the direction in which to proceed.

Your own future might well be involved.

Bethel Chr. Ref. Church,
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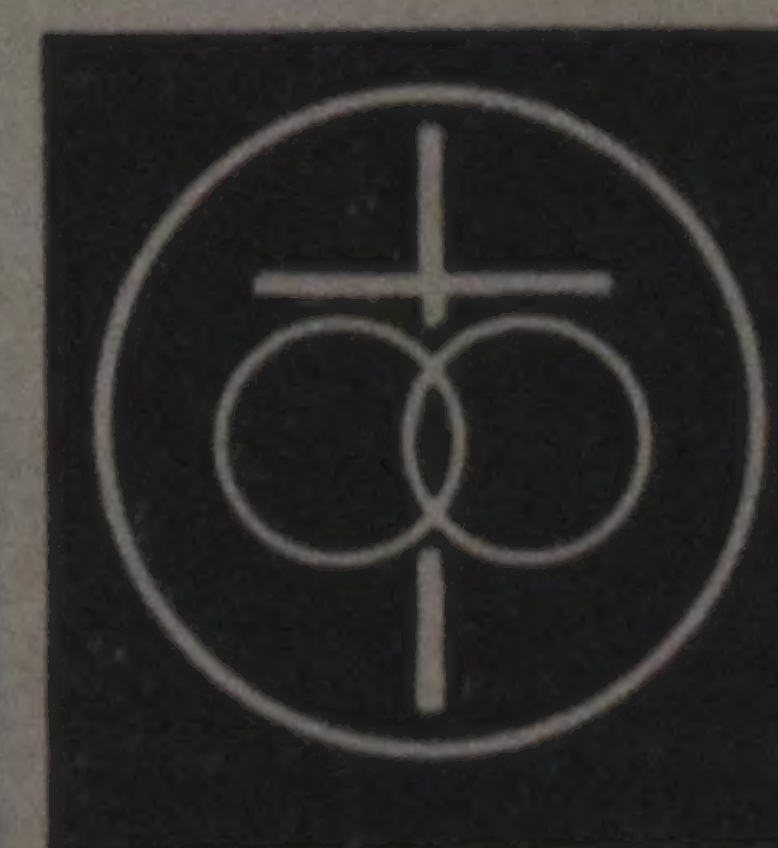
—to Brampton (Immanuel), ON, Rev. Jacob Kuntz of St. Catharines (Covenant), ON.

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—to St. Albert, AB, Rev. Philip Stel of York, ON.

Worship services:

The Drayton Chr. Ref. Church will have its second service at 7:30 p.m. during June, July and August. The morning service will remain at 10:00 a.m.



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Education

Calvin played host to one-act play festival

by Harry A. de Vries
C.C. Staff

GRAND RAPIDS — For some fifty high school students from five Christian high schools, all the world was a stage. Students from Hamilton Christian High School (Ontario), Timothy Christian High School (Chicago), Grand Rapids Christian High School, Western Michigan Christian High School (Muskegon), and Chicago Christian High School presented their one-act plays as part of an educational drama festival held in the Calvin College Gezon Theatre, May 8 and 9.

On the suggestion of Hamilton's director, Mr. Henry Nienhuis, Mr. Jim Korff, Assistant Professor of Speech at Calvin College and director of Calvin's Thespian players, organized the first Christian High School One-Act Play Festival. The Festival's aims were to allow students to share their work in an educational but social setting.

Calvin's speech department sponsored the event through the Thespians for the benefit of the students but also with the intention of promoting its own educational facilities. In view of the goals, the event was a success. Students were impressed with the other schools' presentations, with the professional Gezon theatre, and with the College facilities in general.

Dr. Berghuis, retiring chairman of the speech department, welcomed the students to the first festival at the Friday evening supper, provided by the department. Students spent the rest of the evening in marking prop positions on the

stage, in arranging sound and lighting, and in quick practices of technically tricky parts.

From Saturday 8 a.m. until 1:30 in the afternoon, the actors and actresses made their way across the stage in a variety of presentations. Hamilton's lively "The In Group" with its 16 member cast opened the session and was followed by Timothy's "Where Have All the Firebugs Gone?" with its two member cast. Grand Rapids presented "The Case of the Crushed Petunias," West Michigan "Happy Journey," and Chicago "70 times 7, and Then, Pow."

After each performance the audience and members of the cast met in the theatre lounge with four of Calvin's speech professors for a critical analysis of the play.

As is typical of most one-act plays, the five student presentations employed few props, so that emphasis lay on the acting. And, accordingly, some of the judges' remarks touched on stage use, costumes, and technical aspects of the performances. But most of the comments dealt with such things as vocal expression, body language, audience contact, uniformity of character, and proper enunciation or "biting" the words as one judge put it.

The informal atmosphere of the adjudication was appreciated and allowed for group discussion. Hamilton's Paul Bootsma defended Hamilton's choice of music and Western Michigan's director gave his reasons for his interpretation of "Happy Journey" as a "slice of early 20th Century America."

The Calvin critics offered



Student actors and actresses, play directors, and adjudicators from the Calvin College Speech Department posed on the steps of the Gezon Theater at the conclusion of the first international Christian High School 1-Act Play Festival. The Canadian cast, by far the largest participating group, makes an obvious display of its nationalistic fervor.

praise as well as criticism. According to one, the voice of one of the actresses had "texture." Another said that he liked the play and had few remarks to make because he was "too busy listening." For the judges, all the characters were important, even those with very few lines because verbal language is only one way of communicating from the stage. Graphic depiction of silence, too, was something or the students to keep in mind for future performances.

That Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m., the directors were handed their adjudication sheets and participation certificates, and the first One-Act Play Festival was closed with prayer. Most of the students left for home, but the Hamilton contingent stayed on another day. Many of them stayed in the College dorms with friends or relatives.

This year's festival will be appropriately assessed and directors will be asked to make their suggestions for next year. Drama workshops and art work-

shops for high school students with other interests are possibilities under consideration. Mr. Korff would like to develop high school drama even further by arranging a play writing contest at some point in the future.

Because Canadian high schools did not have a great deal of time to prepare for this year's festival, only Hamilton attended. It is hoped that many others will plan to use Calvin's excellent facilities for next year's dramatic get-together.

Sarnia songfest



More than 500 Ontario Christian high school students joined in song at the fifth Annual Ontario Choir Festival in Sarnia on Friday, May 1.

"All roads lead to Rome" is a well-worn phrase for high school History students. But all roads led to Sarnia, Ontario for all choral students who participated in the Fifth Annual Ontario Choir Festival held on May 1 in the Lambton Community Centre. Choirs from Sarnia, St. Catharines, Toronto, Durham, Breslau, Hamilton, Chatham and Sarnia, some weary-worn from lengthy travel, assembled for a rigorous schedule of afternoon rehearsals in preparation for the evening concert.

Considering the complexity of preparations, restricted rehearsal time, and limited facilities, the efficient and thorough planning of the Festival organizer Cheryl VanZuiden was certainly appreciated. Just positioning the more than 500 students in suitable mass choir formation was a feat in itself!

This year's guest conductor, Robert L. Schantz of Kitchener, Ontario ably and briskly led the massed choirs through its paces during afternoon rehearsals. His enthusiasm, rapport, and expertise was good reason for his return engagement.

As concert time approached,

the anticipation and twinges of nervousness increased. A large audience joined the choir to open the evening with a most appropriate rendition of "O For a Thousand Tongues to Sing." Individual choir presentations were followed by the mass

numbers to climax the evening. The resounding and exuberant combined voices filled the hall with a cacophony of sound that was an inspiration long to be remembered and cherished by students and audience alike.

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"Watchman, what of the night?"

"It is night:
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kidnappers
wealthsappers
child killers
bone chillers
scoffers, swearers,
and cursers.

"There are
death penalty antagonists
animal life protectionists
who also are abortionists
and call it all "humane."
But the killing of a baby seal
upsets them a much greater deal
than the murder of their own
baby.
It is night!"

"It is night
but dawn is near, for
We live in the days of Noah
and in the days of Lot.
Don't say that those days
lie far in the past, for
they have only arrived at last
as foretold in the Word of God:
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and family life destructions.

"Prepare,
be ready,
dawn is near
of the Day
of the Coming of the Lord."

Maranatha!
—Betty Nieuwstraten

YOU and YOUR MIND

by Wally Goossen

Probably the most important ingredient of good health next to God's grace is discipline. That is a word that frightens the nervous patient.

First of all, it implies that they themselves can do something about their health. That means there are no excuses and rationalizations left behind which to hide. It requires an honest look at oneself and one's responsibility. This is difficult for the nervous patient who, beset by fears and problems, feels he or she has no control over things and is merely a poor victim.

Secondly, it is the nature of man to resist discipline. We want to hang loose and fancy-free. What man wouldn't like to get away from it all at times? And what housewife would like, at times, to throw it all over and drift off into some land of make-believe where there are no diapers or dirty dishes?

The nervous patient is average in his or her dislike of discipline. The difference is that with them this "symptom" is exaggerated, as are other symptoms. The nervous patient's experiences for the most part are not different than that of other normal human beings. It is the degree which they experience things that is different.

In many cases the nervous patient

has been in hospital for longer periods of time. During that time he has had little responsibility for himself, hence little self-discipline. All meals were made for them in hospital, all cloths laundered, a bed was provided and financial matters were looked after by parents or government agencies.

This has truly made it more difficult for the nervous patient to learn self-discipline.

Nevertheless, reality demands that to live a healthy life, self-discipline is necessary. It sometimes helps to have discipline from the outside, from another authority than oneself. If the patient can accept leadership from a doctor, a counselor or some system of self-help such as Recovery Inc., he can more easily learn to discipline himself by obeying someone else.

For the Christian, the ideal thing is to let Christ discipline us. This is really quite simple. We must obey God's voice in so much as we hear it. If we do everything for Jesus and with an eye to pleasing Him we will not fail in disciplining ourselves or in building our faith. For instance, if a mother asks a son who has been a patient to get up early the next day and paint the fence, he can protest and say: "I don't feel well," and try to get out of it.

But if he says: "Christ wants me to

help others; I should really do it," he will do it for his mother and for Jesus.

In fact, our whole lives should be lived that way whether we've been ill or not. We should do all things for Him, keep our cloths neat, eat right, rest right, play and work right.

One thing that must be remembered is that Christ is not a heavy taskmaster. If we give it an honest effort and fail, He will not chide us. Even if one day we don't give an honest effort, He still gives us the opportunity to do so the next day.

Along with this it must be remembered that He will never ask of us something we cannot do. God is not unreasonable. And what He asks us to do He will give us the grace to do.

As we do everything for Him, we will find a new purpose in everything we do, it will have more meaning. Our awareness of His presence will deepen and our faith will grow until we will find talking to the Lord as natural as talking to anyone else.

Discipline can be fun, it can be rewarding and can be a joy as our little successes in self-discipline grow and we find ourselves more and more able to take care of our responsibilities and growing in maturity. The Christ-centred life can be a beautiful experience and make even the unpleasant, pleasant.



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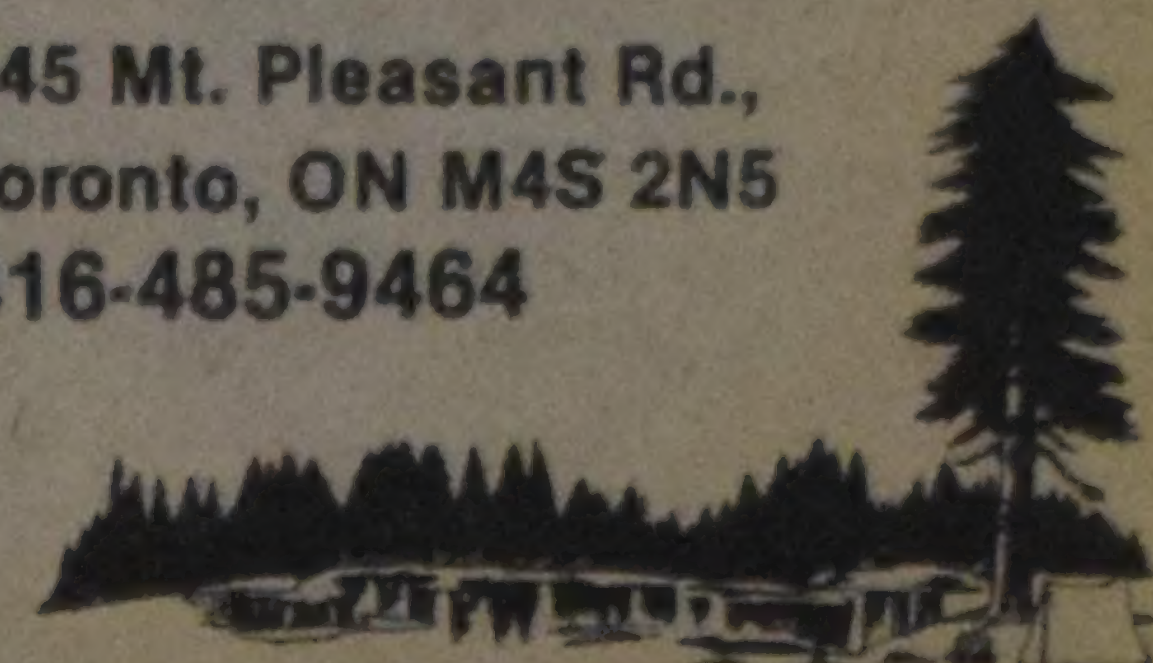
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PASTORAL COUNSELING

Peace in the family at any price

By Rev. Ralph Heynen

Men often want peace without paying the necessary price. There are couples who want to avoid all unpleasant encounters in their marriage. They have the idea that you shouldn't rock the boat, that you should be open and honest and try to solve your disputes in a creative and helpful way. In order to have peace within a family, some will resort to white lies (if there are such things) or they will keep their feelings to themselves. They rationalize this behaviour because it keeps peace within their relationships. But peace at any price is not real peace. It's like building on shifting sands of dishonesty and phoniness.

When a young wife discovered that her husband was far more experienced in sexual techniques than she was, she asked him if he had had an affair before their marriage. He loved his wife and didn't want to hurt her, so he denied that he had had any previous sexual experience. He was afraid that she couldn't bear to know the truth. He tried to create a false peace in the marriage, but as a result of it, she didn't quite trust him. She didn't trust his words and she didn't trust him in his relationships with others. He lived with a fear that his previous experience would become known. They tried to build a sense of peace between them, but it was an uncertain peace, peace at any price with-

out honesty.

It requires inner strength to be open and honest with the ones we love. I know of parents who have tried to hide the fact that their marriage was due to a premarital pregnancy. They were embarrassed whenever they had an anniversary because their oldest daughter was born six months after they were married. As the children grew up and talked with others in the family, it soon became evident that their parents had had a premarital pregnancy. As a result, they began to distrust their parents. They also became a bit confused.

I know of another couple who had a premarital pregnancy and who married as a result of it. But the woman had the wisdom to tell her daughter: "When you start dating, don't go as far as we did; it just brings a lot of grief." The mother was relieved when she could talk to her daughter like that. Bringing her past experience out into the open relieved some of the fears she had because she knew that sooner or later one of the relatives would tell her daughter that they had to get married.

Should we always be open and honest with each other? Should we never keep any secrets but always tell things completely? Ideally, this is true. In good, healthy marriages we can tell each other what has happened in our lives. I know some marriage coun-

selors who insist that they tell the full truth, also if there has been unfaithfulness in the marriage. In some cases this may lead to disastrous results. In other cases it leads to good results because it shows honesty and openness.

We ought to be strong enough to tolerate openness. If marriages are built on that kind of relationship we are not going to hide things that are important. But if the marriage is weak, or if one of the mates is not well and the other tries to cover up some things that have been happening, maybe this kind of peace — peace at any price — is necessary at that particular time. But hopefully, the whole marriage is not built on that sort of relationship. Couples must learn to know themselves well enough to be able to read each other's emotional resources at any particular time. If one isn't well, or is weak, then it becomes rather difficult to be completely honest.

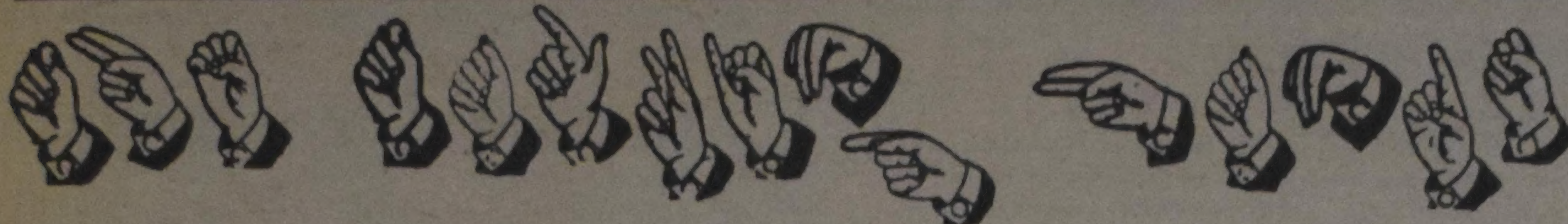
Today, with the economic crunch, there are situations where husbands try to hide the fact that they have lost jobs, or that they have been demoted. Sometimes it may be necessary to hold back under circumstances. But, hopefully, the day will come when we can be completely honest with each other. A marriage built on dishonesty is not a strong one. A home should be established on a sense of confidence and have a

positive way of living.

We ought to be honest with ourselves. Some can go through life kidding themselves. Others are open and honest and they face life in a far better way. A healthy approach to life means that we ought to be honest and open. Peace at any price is not a good approach, it may be second best, a thing we use in certain circumstances of life. But we ought always to be honest with ourselves and with God. We know that peace at any price is not satisfying to the soul. If we can face ourselves and we can face our sins, then we can approach God with the burdens that lie upon our hearts, and as the prodigal say: "I perish with hunger. I'm such a great sinner. Cleanse my soul from sin, O God!" This is painful, but it leads to ultimate peace, not the peace at any price but the peace that rests upon good solid personal relationships with ourselves, with others, and with God.

Thought for the week:

The Bible teaches that the impure can become pure, the dishonest can become honest, for there is a grace greater than all our sins. Our consciences can be cleansed and our works can serve the living God. Learn to live honestly with yourselves, with others, with God.



The Talking Hands

by Berta Hosmar

Continued from last week...

"Dad, our new neighbours are real nice people," he remarked at the supper table.

"Yes, they are," agreed Mom.

"And what's more, I also discovered that they are Christians." "How did you find out?" Eric wanted to know, and Mom smiled.

"I noticed a Bible on a shelf in the kitchen, and I spoke to Mrs. Weldon for a few minutes after you had gone downstairs with the other children. She talked about Gary's handicap, and that it was not always easy to accept the fact that Gary would never hear. But then she said, 'We know that God makes no mistakes, and we can accept it from the hands of our father in heaven.' We are fortunate to have them as neighbours."

"Dad, may I invite the twins to our cottage for a weekend?" asked Eric suddenly. "Well, now, let's see. I don't see why not if it's all right with Mom. She has to put up with the extra work," answered Dad.

"But why don't you wait for a few weeks till you know them a little better. Don't rush things, you have other friends too, you know. Maybe we could invite the whole family to come for a Saturday, but don't overdo it right away. You barely know them."

"I feel as if I've known them all my life," declared Eric.

"But you're right Dad; if the whole family comes, Gary can see the cottage, too." That night it took Eric quite a while to fall asleep. He had so much to think about. It had been a very exciting day, and it promised to be an even more exciting summer with those three neighbour kids around. He still had to laugh when he thought of that poor hamster in the dryer.

Finally Eric's eyes became heavier, and a few minutes later he was in dreamland.

Chapter five At the cottage

A few weeks had passed and the two families had become good friends. Eric almost felt as if the twins were his brother and sister. The Weldon's had gratefully accepted the invitation of the Cook's to come and visit their cottage, and today was the big day.

"I can't wait to go for a swim," sighed Betty.

"Is it ever hot! How much longer before we get there Eric?"

"Another ten minutes," replied Eric, who was with the twins in his parent's car. The Weldon's followed, with Gary.

"Mom told us we have to watch Gary when he goes for a swim. He can't swim too well yet, and he doesn't hear us when we yell to him because he has gone too far. Mom wants to

tie one end of a rope to his bathing suit and the other end to a tree. She's always so worried. Are there any trees close to the water at your cottage?"

"Lots," answered Mrs. Cook, who had overheard the conversation.

"No wonder your Mom is worried, Betty. Deafness is a very severe handicap. It's amazing how soon an outsider forgets that Gary can't hear. It happened to me yesterday. I was in the backyard and I wanted him to come in and get some juice and cookies. He looked so warm. I beckoned with my hand and called his name, he just happened to look in my direction. He smiled and waved right back at me, he must have thought I wanted to say hello. I had to tap him on the shoulder and put my hand to my mouth before he understood that I wanted him to eat and drink. I don't know if I used the right sign, but at least he understood me."

"There's the lake, and just around the bend is our cottage!" shouted Eric. Fifteen minutes later everybody was splashing around in the cool, refreshing water.

"That rock over there is called Turtle Rock," explained Eric.

"You can often see two or

three turtles taking a sunbath on it. Let's have a race, the water is not very deep, it only comes to your chin."

"I beat you both," panted Betty triumphantly as Jim and Eric climbed the slippery rock. Eric thought approvingly, "That Betty is a real sport. She's not like some of those silly girls who giggle all the time."

The day passed too quickly.

"Let's explore the woods around the cottage," suggested Jim after lunch, but Betty and Eric decided they wanted to rest first.

"I'll go alone for a while. I'll be back in half an hour to get you both," decided Jim.

"Don't go too far," warned Eric. "You might get lost."

"I'm not a little kid, you know," answered Jim, a bit peeved.

"I've gone to scouts and I've learned something about the great outdoors. See you later." He went to the car to get his rucksack. Yes, his jack knife, the matches, the shovel and the compass were still there. He might as well take everything along.

A few minutes later Jim was surrounded by tall trees. It was a lot cooler and darker here in the woods. There was some-

thing mysterious in the air. He kept on walking for several minutes until he could not see the cottage anymore. Then he sat down under a tree to rest and to think.

Absentmindedly his hands scooped up some moss and sand and then he discovered a hole right beside the place where he sat. Quickly his hands dug up some more dirt and the hole proved to be an abandoned tunnel, probably made by a rabbit or another animal. Jim kept on digging — his shovel came in handy — and pretty soon the hole was deep enough for him to sit in.

"I'll cover the floor with some moss and cut some branches to make a roof," Jim decided. This was fun. When it was finished he could show it to Gary, it would be an ideal fort for a kid Gary's age. Pretty soon the hole was covered with branches and dead leaves, and even from a short distance it was hard to see that the pile of leaves under the old Maple tree was hiding a secret.

"I'd better make an opening to get in," Jim told himself. When he was finished, he could not resist the temptation to try out the fort. It was cool and dark inside, for a moment Jim closed his eyes. The air here made you sleepy. No wonder

the other kids had wanted to take a rest. His own eyes were getting heavy, but he'd better go back to the cottage and get the others... That was strange! All of a sudden, Jim realized that he had turned into a rabbit.

All around him other rabbits were calling, "Jim, Jim!" Then he heard barking. It sounded like Sparky, Eric's dog, but he'd better hide, for dogs were enemies of rabbits.

The barking was right over his head. Jim had no time to realize what was going on for suddenly leaves and branches started to fall on his head. Something heavy followed.

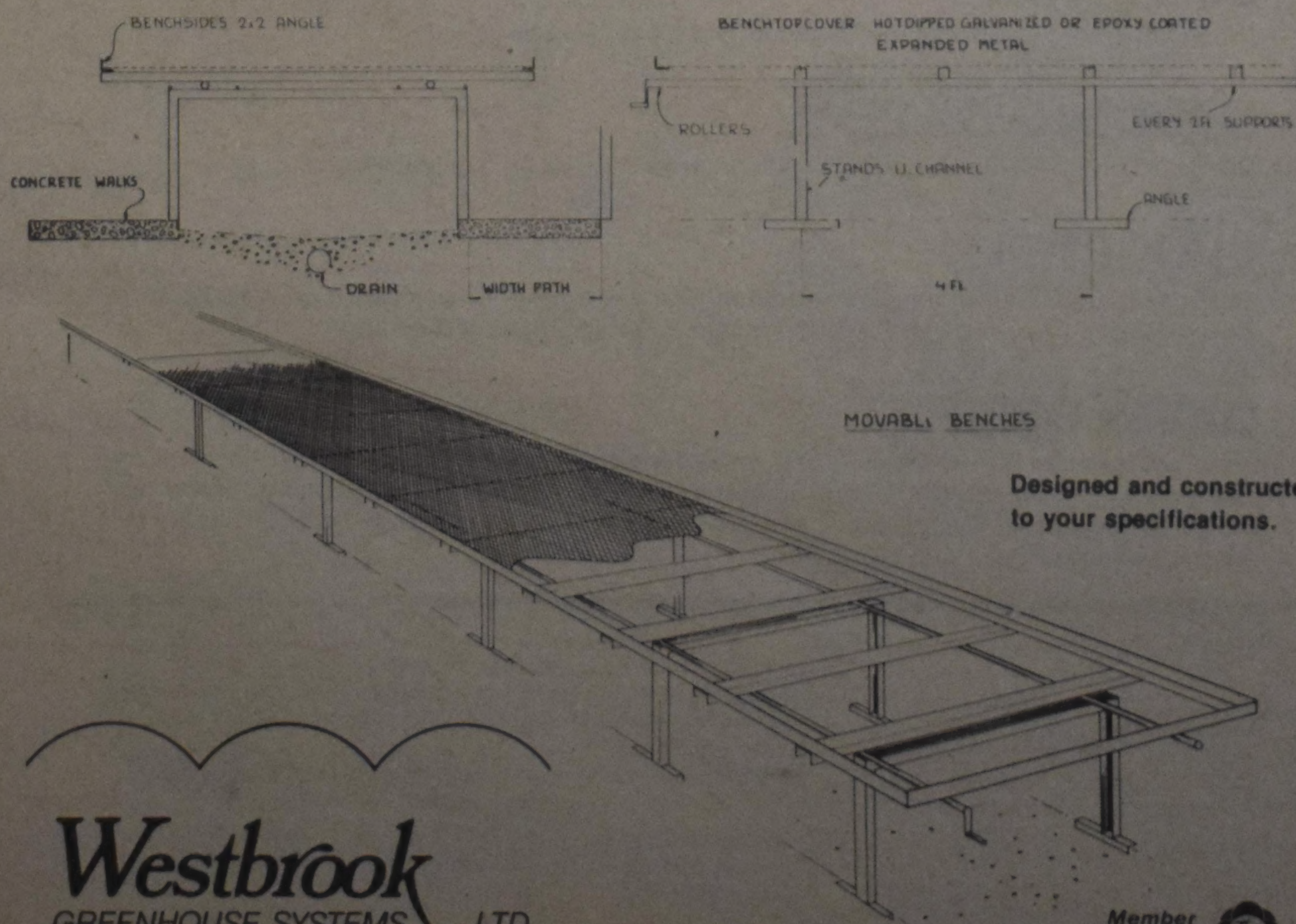
"Stop it," he said in a muffled voice. Some leaves and sand had found their way into his mouth. Jim realized he had been dreaming and was still in the fort.

"Look, there's a deep hole here!" he heard somebody yell. He recognized Eric's jeans and shirt and realized that that something heavy was Eric, who had stepped on his fort and gone right through it.

"Get off me, what do you think you're doing!" Jim cried, after spitting out the dirt.

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Evangelism vs. social responsibility

PHILADELPHIA, U.S.A. — The relationship between evangelism and social responsibility will become the sub-

ject of discussion in coming months for small study groups around the world. The network of local study cells will

bring together Christians to consider the outworking of the faith in society.

The findings of the groups will be forwarded to the Consultation on the Relationship Between Evangelism and Social Responsibility which will be held next June in Grand Rapids, Michigan. The consul-

tation, sponsored by the World Evangelical Fellowship and the Lausanne Committee for World Evangelization, will bring together 40 invited participants and ten observers from all regions of the world.

Dr. Ronald Sider, author of *Rich Christians in an Age of Hunger* and an executive

member of World Evangelical Fellowship, states that consultation planners are interested in obtaining maximum input from groups everywhere. Churches, concerned individuals, and Christian agencies are encouraged to secure information about the consultation, form local study groups, and make submissions of their findings, questions and recommendations.

Evangelical leaders, he points out, hope that the formation of the study groups will bring the discussion down to the grassroots level and make Christians more aware of the relationship between biblical truth, evangelism, and social involvement. That relationship has become the subject of controversy and some confusion in evangelical circles in recent years.

"A matter of such practical importance and urgency should certainly be widely aired and resolved," says Sider. "This consultation and the local study groups should contribute to that resolution."

Inquiries about formation of study groups or the submission of case study materials should be directed to: Dick Van Halsema, Consultation Co-ordinator, Reformed Bible College, 1869 Robinson Rd., S.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49506, U.S.A.

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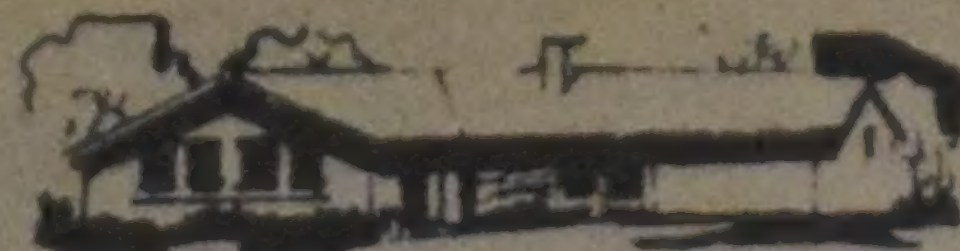
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David Wang over China^{III}

De Chinese gemeente heeft vooral nodig het gebed der christenheid. En het gehele Chinese volk heeft het Woord van God nodig. Dertig jaar geleden werd er gezegd dat Mao hun God was. Zijn schrijven, het kleine rode boek, was hun bijbel. Maar nu is Mao dood. En zelfs zijn vrouw werd gevangen genomen en veroordeeld. Zelfs zijn raadgevers werden gevangen genomen. En zelfs zijn plannen worden onderhanden genomen.

En nu wordt tot de mensen van China gezegd dat Mao geen god was. Dat klopt, hij was slechts een mens. En dan zeggen alle kinderen van China: waar is dan God? Dan zeggen ze: Waar is dan de waarheid? Dan zeggen de dertig-jarigen: Wat is de waarheid; waar is de weg; wat is de betekenis van het leven; want dertig jaar lang is ons gezegd dat Mao god was.

En nu hebben wij vele, vele vragen. Ons werd gezegd dat de revolutie een nieuwe hemel en een nieuwe aarde maakt. En toen hebben we in ons land de revolutie ingevoerd. Maar... waar is nu die nieuwe hemel en die nieuwe aarde? Dertig geleden werd ons gezegd dat bloedvergieten een nieuwe mensheid kan scheppen. Daarom hebben we bloed vergoten. En we hebben gedood. Mensen omgebracht. Maar we zien geen nieuwe mensheid. Een natie! Een biljoen mensen die vragen hebben, 1.000.000.000 mensen die vragen hebben, die zoekende zijn, die naar een antwoord zoeken. Nimmer tevoren werd de gemeente van Jezus Christus met haar grote mogelijkheden voor een dergelijke opgave geplaatst. En nimmer tevoren heeft de gemeente van Christus zo'n grote opdracht gekregen. China, dat naar een antwoord zoekt. Een derde deel van de wereldbevolking, dat de waarheid wil horen.

De profeet Amos profeteerde: De Heer zegt, de dag zal komen dan zal ik honger in het land zenden, niet een honger naar brood en geen dorst naar water, maar om het Woord van God te horen. Ze hebben gebrek om het Woord van God te horen. En deze hongersnood is in dit land uitgebroken. Het huidige China hongert! De Chinezen van heden lijden dorst. Niet uit gebrek aan brood of water, maar uit gebrek aan waarheid. Zij hebben gebrek aan het Woord van God.

De profeet Amos zegt: Dit volk van de ene zee naar de andere zee, van het noorden tot het oosten zij zullen rondlopen heen een terug, om het Woord van God te vinden. Hoort nauwkeurig naar mij. Broeders en zusters, hoort met uw hart. Hoort met uw innerlijke geest. Dan zult u ook de hartslagen van de kinderen horen die er zijn onder die duizend miljoen mensen (1.000.000.000). Hun hart klopt: Wij willen de waarheid horen. Wat is de waarheid, wat is de weg, wat is het leven? De profeet Amos zegt: zij lopen, zij zoeken, zij onderzoeken, zij zoeken naar het Woord van God. Maar zij zullen het niet vinden als de gemeente niet ontwaakt op deze uitnodiging.

Wij moeten heengaan en hun zeggen: Jezus Christus is de weg. Jezus Christus is het leven. China heeft het Woord van God nodig. Wij, u en ik, wij zien een grote menigte mensen tegenover ons staan. Zoals Jezus' jongeren dat zagen in het verleden. De mensen hadden honger. Het volk had dorst. De discipelen dachten er aan de mensen weg te sturen. Maar Jezus beval hen: Zij moeten niet weggaan. Geef zij hun te eten.

Het hedendaagse China. Een geestelijke armoede, die naar het Woord van God uitziet. En zij zullen het niet vinden, tenzij wij hun te eten geven. Een nieuwe bijbel is voor China mogelijk. Een bijbel in de volkstaal, die ook tot de jonge generatie van China spreekt. Deze nieuwe bijbel kan hen de weg wijzen. Deze nieuwe bijbel kan hen de waarheid duidelijk maken. Deze nieuwe bijbel kan hen leven voor de Chinezen brengen, want de bijbel wijst naar Jezus Christus, de weg, de waarheid, en het leven! U kunt het mogelijk maken dat de Chinezen een bijbel krijgen." Ds. David Wang dankt u reeds bij voorbaat voor uw gebed en hulp.

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redenen op waarom veel kerkmensen niet meer in de namiddag of avonddienst komen. De een vindt het te warm; een ander te koud; een derde vindt dat z'n dominee niet preken kan en een vierde verkiest een bijbelstudieclub boven een kerkdienst. En zo volgen er nog een aantal mogelijke redenen waarom de avonddienst zo schaars bezocht wordt.

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(Canadian Scene) — Achttien zestig jaar geleden werd Victoria bezocht door de Engelse dichter Rupert Brooke en hij beschreef het als een plaats van grote rust en schoonheid. En die beschrijving is ook nu nog juist.

Victoria werd in 1841 door de Hudson's Bay Company gesticht als een centrum voor de pelzenhandel en in de jaren rondom 1860 ontwikkelde de plaats zich als een centrum voor voorbereiding en voorziening van de goudzoekers op weg naar de Caribou goudvelden. Het was toen tevens de grootste commerciële gemeenschap in Brits Columbia, hetgeen er toe leidde dat het in 1871 hoofdstad van de provincie werd toen B.C. zich

aansloot bij de Confederatie.

De commerciële rol van Victoria werd van minder belang toen de spoorlijn tussen Oost en West tot stand kwam. Immers, Vancouver was het eindstation van die spoorlijn en daardoor ontwikkelde die stad zich tot het industriële centrum van de provincie.

Victoria is echter geen spookstad geworden, die leerde op een glorieus periode in het verleden. Het heeft zich juist ontwikkeld tot een opgewekte en rustige stad, die jaarlijks duizenden toeristen aantrekt uit Noord Amerika, Japan en West Europa.

Die rol ligt Victoria best! Het is de hoofdstad van de provincie en het klimaat is er heerlijk, het hele jaar door. Door de warme golfstroom

kent men hier niet de koude Canadese winters, en 's zomers is er een koele zeewind. Bovendien is het een van de zonnigste plaatsen in Canada. De regenwolken die op Canada afkomen waaien over Victoria heen en laten hun regen vallen wanneer zij de bergen om Vancouver bereiken. En het is juist om die regen dat zo veel mensen in Vancouver hun heil zoeken in Victoria.

Van Vancouver naar Victoria is een plezierige reis. De veerboten varen regelmatig van twee plaatsen in Vancouver en de reis duurt ongeveer twee uur. Midden in de zomer moet men soms echter bijna het zo lang wachten op een plaatsje op de boot als de reis zelf duurt.

De rustige beschaduwde straten in Victoria hebben een ontspannend karakter, zonder

de intimiderende invloed van wolkenkrabbers en hoge flatgebouwen in de andere steden; in Victoria zijn de bouwers gebonden aan een gelimiteerde hoogte voor gebouwen. Bovendien is Victoria door de afwezigheid van zware industrie opvallend schoon gebleven. Al vroeg in het voorjaar ziet men bloemen in de kozijnen en in bloembakken die aan de straatlantaarns hangen. Om daar van te genieten doen bezoekers er goed aan Victoria vroeg in de zomer te bezoeken. In juli en augustus is het er enorm druk en de bevolking, die niet meer dan een kwart miljoen bedraagt, is dan bijna verdubbeld.

Omdat het er niet vriest en het een lange zomer heeft mag men in Victoria mooie parken

en plantsoenen verwachten en die verwachting is volkomen gerechtvaardigd: men vindt er twee van de mooiste parken van heel Canada. Beacon Hill Park heeft 15 ha van grasvelden, meren en bloemperken en het kost niets om dat park te bezoeken. En dan is er 19 km ten noorden van de stad — Butchart Gardens. De toegangsprijs bedraagt hier \$3.00, maar een bezoek aan dit park is de toegangsprijs dubbel en dwars waard. De tuinen bevinden zich in een oude kalkgroeve en men vindt er planten en bloemen van over de hele wereld. De tuinen zijn wereldberoemd, zowel vanwege de tuinbouwkundige zeldzaamheden die men er vindt als vanwege de aanleg van het park.

Het is vanzelfsprekend dat er in Victoria een aantal uitstekende hotels gevonden worden. Het beroemdste hotel is het met klimop begroeide Empress Hotel, dat zich tegenover de Parlementsgebouwen bevindt, langs de haven. Het is de moeite waard een bezoek te brengen aan dit hotel, al is het maar voor een kopje thee „op zijn Engels." Dat was hier al een traditie toen Victoria in 1913 bezocht werd door Rupert Brooke.

Canada's Volkstelling wat het is, wat het betekent en waarom het nodig is. Volkstellingsdag is 3 juni.

Iedere 5 jaar schrijft de regering van Canada een volkstelling uit en stelt vragen aan gaande hun gezinnen, woongegelegenheid, inkomen, opleiding en andere dingen die nodig zijn voor het plannen van de toekomstige economie. Dit wordt gedaan om de vele veranderingen te registreren die plaats gevonden hebben in het land.

Het is belangrijk dat de regering de laatste gegevens heeft betreffende de verschillende ethnische groepen die nu in Canada wonen omdat programma's voor deze mensen voornamelijk gebaseerd zijn op de informatie die verkregen wordt door deze volkstelling.

Een afgevaardigde van deze volkstelling zal een vragenlijst bij u afgeven die moet worden ingevuld door een lid van de huishouding. De telling is van zo vitaal belang voor Canada dat de wet zegt dat de vragenlijst zorgvuldig ingevuld moet zijn voor 3 juni 1981. Deze zelfde wet bepaalt dat uw antwoorden door niemand anders gezien worden dan door het tellingspersoneel, die geheimhouding gezworen hebben. Niemand anders, geen ander regeringsdepartement, zal uw persoonlijke antwoorden op de vragen zien. De informatie die u geeft wordt gecombineerd met dat van andere huishoudingen en alleen de

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De volkstelling is bijzonder belangrijk bij het helpen van toekomstige nieuwkomers naar Canada. U kunt persoonlijk helpen door u er van te verzekeren dat uw vragenlijst zorgvuldig is ingevuld en teruggestuurd is op 3 juni.

Als een deel van Canada, moet u een deel van de volkstelling zijn.

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uit naar de toekomstige verlossing en aanbod God al bij voorbaat voor zijn grote genade in Jezus Christus. Mijn vraag is nu: is er onder het nieuwe verbond minder of geen aanleiding om God uitbundig onze liefde en dankbaarheid te bewijzen voor de verlossing in Jezus Christus? En zijn we zijn beschermende liefde niet minstens zoveel nodig als het verbondsvolk in Israël?

Het volk Israël was sterk beschermd als een volk van God in Isolement. Voor de Nieuw-testamentische kerk is dat Isolement doorbroken. De kerk is, sinds de Pinksterdag als het ware vanaf een bruggehoofd doorgestoten in het vijandelijk gebied. Zouden we nu die zondag niet meer zo nodig hebben als in oud-testamentische dagen? Me dunkt, de vraag stellen is haar beantwoorden. En als we toch menen dat we het wel zonder of met minder kunnen, dan ben ik bang dat we de rechte waardering van de zondag kwijt zijn. We komen op zondag als gemeente samen in de eerste plaats om God te aanbidden.

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HUIZINGA-DEN BOK: Mr. and Mrs. H. Huizinga of Dorchester, ON, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, FRANCIS to WILLIAM, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Den Bok of London, ON. This ceremony will take place, the Lord willing, in the Bethel Chr. Ref. Church, (Dorchester United Church), Dorchester, ON, on Friday, May 29, 1981 at 7:00 p.m. Rev. A. Beukema officiating. Future address: R.R.#1, Dorchester, ON N0L 1G0

LANGENDOEN-KNIGHT: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Langendoen and Mr. and Mrs. John Knight, are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, CATHERINE and WAYNE. The Lord willing, the wedding will take place on May 29, 1981 in the Maranatha Chr. Ref. Church of St. Catharines, ON, with Rev. H. DeBolster officiating. Future address: General Delivery, St. David's, ON L0S 1P0

SMIT-MARR: Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Smit of Hagersville are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, AGGIE to RONALD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Marr of Springvale. The marriage will take place, the Lord willing, on Saturday, June 6, 1981 at 11 a.m. in the Ebenezer Chr. Ref. Church, Jarvis, ON. Rev. James Tuninga officiating.

WAGTER-DE VRIES: Mr. and Mrs. B. Wagter Sr., of Dunnville, ON, are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, MARGARET to JERRY, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. De Vries of Drayton. The ceremony will take place, D.V., on Friday, June 5, 1981 at 6:30 p.m., in the Covenant Chr. Ref. Church, Woodstock, ON. Rev. D.C. Los officiating. Future address: R.R.#2, Drayton, ON N0G 1P0

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1931 May 28 1981
Loessens, Fr. Bowmanville, ON
With joy and thanksgiving to the Lord, we are happy to announce the 50th Wedding Anniversary of our dear parents and grandparents.

OEGE and LIEUWKJE BANDSTRA
(nee Dekema)

That God may keep them in his care and give them many more years for each other and us all, is the prayer from their children and grandchildren:

John & Annie Bandstra — Newcastle

Bill & Jenny Dykstra — Mississauga
Jim & Betty Bandstra — Newcastle
Harm & Hinke Bandstra — Nestleton

Mike & Jenny Bandstra — Lindsay
Claude & Annie Biersteker — Woodbridge

Bob & Pat Bandstra — Vauxhall, AB
and 31 grandchildren

Personal congratulations are welcome at a reception on Saturday, May 30, 1981, from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. in the Knox Chr. School auditorium, Scugog Rd., Bowmanville, ON.

Home address: R.R.#2, Newcastle, ON L0A 1H0

St. Anna Parochie, Renfrew, (Fr.) (ON)

1946 May 16 1981

We give praise and thanks to God for giving us our parents and being able to celebrate with them, their 35th Wedding Anniversary.

WILLIAM and FEIKJE BEIMERS
(nee Vander Ploeg)

It is our prayer that the Lord may continue to bless and keep them in his care through the years to come. With love and congratulations from their children and grandchildren:

John & Rita Beimers; Jamie, Scott — Ottawa

Wesley & Margaret Beimers; William, Andrew — Renfrew

Garry & Cathy Beimers; Matthew — Renfrew

Betty & Henry Schuler; Jason, Stephen — Renfrew

Jim & Valerie Beimers — Renfrew
Henrietta Beimers — Smith Falls

Ray Beimers — at home

Home address: R.R.#5, Renfrew, ON K7V 3Z8

Congratulations, Mom and Dad, for 35 years together. As the seasons go on, so may your lives together. With thanks to God, we celebrate with our parents,

JACOB and AFKE BIJMA
(nee Boersma)

their 35th Wedding Anniversary on May 22, 1981.

Grateful children and grandchildren:

Reg & Freda Bryant — Cambridge, ON

Sid & Linda Bijma; Michael, Robert — Ayr, ON

Tim & Barbara Kane; Brian, Matthew, Anthony — Cambridge, ON

Ralph & Debbie Bijma — Brantford, ON

727 Birchwood St., Cambridge, ON N3H 2V6

1956 June 18 1981

Psalm 100

With gratitude and thanksgiving, we praise our Lord and providor, for keeping us in his care, for 25 years.

COR and METI BONSMMA
(nee Van Zeumeren)

May the same Lord continue to bless us together with our children:

Annette & Ron Graydon — Terra Cotta, ON

Brian & Donna Bonsma — Brampton, ON

Dean Lori Monique

Open house will be held on Saturday, June 20, 1981 from 2 - 5 p.m. at their residence on 202 McMurphy Ave., South, Brampton, ON L6Y 1Z3

ANNIVERSARIES

Hoogkerk, Gr. Dundas, ON 1946 1981

Through the goodness of the Lord, we celebrated with our parents and grandparents.

FRED and DOROTHY BOONSTRA

the occasion of their 35th Wedding Anniversary on May 20, 1981. We pray that the Lord may continue to bless you and keep you in his care for many more years.

With love and congratulations from:

Harriet & Ross James; Matthew, Paul, Brenden — Australia

Margaret & Joe DeWeerd; Bryan, Cindy, Wayne — Waterdown, ON

Wilma & Ed Gringhuis; Scott, Kimberley, Amy, Gwendolyn — Waterdown, ON

Kerry Boonstra; Annette, Karen, Fred — Burlington, ON

Jenny Boonstra — Australia

Wally Boonstra — Dundas, ON

Dorothy Boonstra — Dundas, ON

Home address: R.R.#2, Dundas, ON L9H 5E2

1921 1981

We give thanks to our Lord for the 60th Wedding Anniversary of our parents,

KARST and GRIETJE BOONSTRA
(nee Zylstra)

which we celebrated on May 19, 1981. It is our prayer that God will continue to bless them and keep them in his loving care.

Fred & Dorothy Boonstra — Dundas

Kor & Tina Dykman — Dundas

Bill & Maryke Boonstra — Caledonia

Henry & Sandra Kort — Barrie

Joe & Sienie Boonstra — Burlington

Clarence & Joyce Boonstra — Hamilton

Harry & Thelma Boonstra — Holland, MI

Jim & Jane Elzinga — Greensville

40 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Shalom Manor, Grimsby, ON

P.O. Box 1078, Beamsville, ON L0R 1B0

1951 1981

Oakville

Through the goodness of the Lord, on May 15, 1981, we celebrated the 30th Wedding Anniversary of our parents,

JEFF and ATJE CROSSEN
(nee Zylstra)

It is our continued prayer that God will bless and care for them through the coming years.

Much love and best wishes from your children:

Peter & Julie Dianne

Home address: 3019 Lake Shore W., Oakville, ON L6L 1J1

1931 June 1981

Alphen a/d Rijn Toronto

With thankfulness to our dear Lord, we hope to celebrate the 50th Wedding Anniversary of our dear parents and grandparents.

PIET and TINA MOOY
(nee Van Wilgen)

"Indien Uw aangezicht niet zal meegaan, doe ons van hier niet optrekken" (Exodus 33:15b).

We pray that the Lord will continue to guide them and bless them in the years to come.

Adrie & Kees Van Ryn; Janet, Joanne — Willowdale

Nelly & Adrian Van Vliet; Robert & Fran (engaged); Diane, Shiela, Freda — Rexdale

Tina & Henk Ryzebol; Barry, Jackie, Sandra — Laurel

Cor & Elsie Mooy; Peter, Ian, Daryl, Rodney — West Hill

Albert & Audrey Mooy; Lisa, Richard, Michael — Agincourt

Piet & Pauline Mooy; Janyne, Vivian, Johnathon, Sharon — Lacombe, AB

Open house on June 6, 1981, from 3 - 5 p.m. in the First Chr. Ref. Church, Tauton Rd., Toronto.

Home address: 272 Reiner Rd., Downsview, ON M3H 2M6

ANNIVERSARIES

1956 May 25 1981

"In all your ways acknowledge him and he shall direct your paths" (Proverbs 3:6).

With thanksgiving to the Lord for his many blessings, we wish to share with you, our joy and happiness on the occasion of the 25th Wedding Anniversary of our parents,

JACK and WINNIE DEBOER
(nee Hogeterp)

With love and congratulations from their children:

Doreen — Caledonia

Wayne Ken

Gary Judy

Glenda

— all at home.

Open house will be held Monday, May 25, 1981 from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the Maranatha Chr. Ref. Church in York.

Best wishes only.

Home address: Box 191, Hagersville, ON N0A 1H0

1951 May 10 1981

With joy and thankfulness, we wish to announce the 30th Wedding Anniversary of our dear parents and grandparents;

PIETER and TERESA DEGRAAF
(nee Vander Ploeg)

May the Lord continue to bless them with happiness and love in the years to come.

With congratulations and love:

Bill & Hennie Beekof; Jodie, Kristi Dick de Graaf

Marinus & Jetty Parlevliet; Michael Jim & Janet Wagstaff; Matthew, Lucas

Paul & Pearl Black; Ryan Sid & Marian de Graaf

Brian & Donna Cupido

John de Graaf

Ivan de Graaf

Home address: Box 202, Vauxhall; AB T0K 2K0

With joy and thankfulness to our Lord, we hope to celebrate on May 27, 1981, with our parents and grandparents,

JOHN and JENNIE DULLEMOND

their 45th Wedding Anniversary. It is our prayer that God will continue to bless them in the years to come and that they with us may have many more happy years together.

Love and congratulations, Mom and Dad, from:

Connie & Ralph De Kleine; Patricia, David, Michael, Randy — Brockville, ON

Peter — Stittsville, ON

Casey & Ruth Dullemond; Melissa — Sarsfield, ON

Joe & Mary Dullemond; Joey, Mark, Heidi — Richmond, ON

Audrey Dullemond & Gerben Gazendam — Ottawa, ON

Home address: R.R.#3, Stittsville, ON K0A 3G0

1936 May 28 1981

With joy and thanksgiving, we announce the 45th Wedding Anniversary of our parents and grandparents,

JAN and AALTJE GEERLINKS
(nee Blancke)

It is our prayer that God will continue to keep them in his care and bless them in years to come.

Love and congratulations from your children:

Bert & Grace Geerlinks

John & Jane Geerlinks

Fred & Jenny Geerlinks

George & Rita Geerlinks

Mary & Henry Eygenraam

Jean & Ron King

Harry & Jane Geerlinks

and 22 grandchildren

Friends and relatives are invited to an open house to be held in the basement of the Chr. Ref. Church in Drayton on Saturday, May 30, 1981, from 2 - 4 p.m.

Home address: R.R.#3, Moorefield, ON N0G 2K0

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1936 May 20 1981
Slappeterp, Innerkip, Ontario
With joy and thanksgiving to our Lord, we are happy to announce the 45th Wedding Anniversary of our parents.

PETER and ELISABETH
HANENBURG

William & Coble — Innerkip, ON
Leslie & Janna — Innerkip, ON
Teena & John — Woodstock, ON
Dick & Marg — Kelowna, BC
Irene & Rick — Woodstock, ON
Roy & Liz — Woodstock, ON
Rennie & Henk — Mitchell, ON
and 25 grandchildren
Home address: P.O. Box 252, Innerkip, ON

Calgary June 15 1981
1956 With joy and thankfulness, we would like to announce the 25th Wedding Anniversary of our parents and grandparents.

MAX and GE HOFSTRA
(nee Dijkema)

Rob & Barb Abma; Scott, Lisa — Edmonton, AB
Ted & Shirley Van Tienhoven; Dawn — Calgary, AB
Andy & Nancy (engaged) — Lacombe, AB
John — at home
Brian Van Dam — Rimbey
Open house on June 12, 1981 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Rimbey Community Hall.
Home address: R.R.#1, Rimbey, AB T0C 2J0

1956 June 1 1981
Strathroy
"Unless the Lord builds the house, its builders labour in vain" (Psalm 127:1a).
With thanksgiving to the Lord, we wish to announce the 25th Wedding Anniversary of our parents.

KLAAS and PATSY LINKER
(nee Ypma)

We wish them God's blessing of health, happiness and love. May God give them many more years together.

With love and congratulations from your children:

Terry & Jane (girlfriend)
Melinda
Janice
Allan

Friends and relatives are invited to celebrate with us at an open house to be held in the Westmount Chr. Ref. Church basement on June 1, 1981 at 8:00 p.m., D.V. Best wishes only.

Home address: R.R.#1, Strathroy, ON N7G 3H3

Pernus, St. Catharines, Canada
Holland 1931 1981
With gratefulness and thankful hearts to God who gave us such wonderful parents and grandparents, we announce the 50th Wedding Anniversary of,

COR and NEELTJE VAN DYK
(nee den Arend)

"For you alone, O Lord, make me dwell in safety" (Psalm 4:8b).
With love and congratulations from your children and grandchildren:

Gary & Audrey Van Dyk — St. Catharines, ON

Linda & Tom Zylstra — Glen Morris, ON

Arie & Nienke Van Dyk — Amsterdam, The Netherlands

John & Homer Bouwman — St. Catharines, ON

John & Audrey Van Dyk — St. Catharines, ON

Charles & Patty Van Dyk — Arthur, ON

Garry & Nelly Van Dyk — Beamsville, ON

and 13 grandchildren

Open house will be held on May 30, 1981 from 3:00 - 4:30 in the Fellowship hall, Maranatha Chr. Ref. Church, 301 Scott St., St. Catharines, ON

Home address: 4 Edward Ave., St. Catharines, ON

ANNIVERSARIES

On Saturday, May 23, 1981, the Lord willing, we hope to celebrate with our parents and grandparents.

ROELF and MAAIKE LINSTRA
(nee Van Ess)

their 50th Wedding Anniversary. May the Lord bless them for each other and for us all in the years to come.

Their grateful children and grandchildren:

Rita & Klaas Van Wieren; Patricia & Rob, Robert & Doreen, Kenneth — Hensall, ON

Anne & Peter Renkema; John & Linda, Ronald & Elisabeth (friend), Wayne — Strathroy, ON

R.R.#2, Ripley, ON

1931 May 27 1981

It gives us real joy to be able to announce the Golden Wedding Anniversary of our parents and grandparents.

BEREND and KLASINA
STERENBERG

May God continue to bless and keep them.

Love and best wishes from their children and grandchildren:

John & Marie Sterenberg
Roy & Anne Sterenberg

Ann & Joe Havinga
Tom & Evelyn Sterenberg

Bernard & Willy Sterenberg
Clarence & Linda Sterenberg

Janet & Phil Weening
25 grandchildren

Home address: 1217 9th Ave. S., Lethbridge, AB

1956 May 31 1981
By the grace of God and his many blessings, we announce the 25th Wedding Anniversary of,

HERMAN and AGATHA
VAN ARNHEM
(nee Van Rys)

As children and grandchildren, we wish to thank them for their patience, understanding and Christian guidance in our lives.

Debbie & Jerry Roukema; Alex Ingrid & John Huls; Jessica, Brandon

Rose & Rob Wynands (engaged)
Gary

Home address: 26 Outer Dr., P.O. Box 703, Lambeth, ON N0L 1S0

1956 May 23 1981
With great thanks to the Lord, we share the joy of our parents.

AREND and COBY VANDERSTEEN
(nee Pik)

on the occasion of their 25th Wedding Anniversary.

"I will be with you always, even until the end of the world" (Matthew 28:20).

With much love and congratulations from your children:

Margaret & John Van Geest — Grimsby, ON

Paul & Dorothy Vandersteen — Grimsby, ON

Jo-Anne Lorraine

Robert (& Bernice)

Home address: R.R.#2, Frost Rd., Beamsville, ON L0R 1B0

1941 June 4 1981
With joy and thankfulness in God, we would like to announce the 40th Wedding Anniversary of our dear parents and grandparents.

SYLVIA and BERT VELD
(nee Kingma)

Albert Veld — Edmonton

Peter & Susan Bontkes; Roger, Michael, Heather, Lisa — Edmonton

Bill & Susan Veld, Andy — South Carolina, USA

Winnie & Harry Wruck — Vancouver, BC

Paul Veld — Edmonton

Peter Veld — Edmonton

Open house to be held Friday, June 5, from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at 10711 — 145 Street, Edmonton, AB T5N 2Y4

ANNIVERSARIES

1921 June 2 1981
With great joy and thanks to God, we hope to celebrate the 60th Wedding Anniversary of our parents, grandparents, and great-grandparents.

PIETER and SYLVIA TJEPEKEMA
(nee Tjepkema)

Psalm 146:5
Love and congratulations from your children:

Rit & Tannie Tjepkema — O.B. Zyl, Fr., Hol.

Syd & Gerda Tjepkema — Burnaby, BC

Jake & Pearl Tjepkema — Lacombe, AB

Doug & Pat Tjepkema — Bakersfield, CA

Gerrit & Jackie Berkenpas — Burnaby, BC

Wiebe & Lena Tjepkema — Richmond, BC

27 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren

Open house; June 13, 1981 at 8 p.m. First Chr. Ref. Church, 8255 — 13th Ave., Burnaby, BC.

Home address: 8423 — 13th Ave., Burnaby, BC V3N 2H1

1956 June 1 1981

With love and congratulations, we are thankful to the Lord for giving us such wonderful parents, and that we may share in their joy on the occasion of their 25th Wedding Anniversary.

MARTIN and WILMA VANDENBERG
(nee DeSchiffart)

Love from all their children:

Catherine

Jennifer & Andrew

Ralph

Evelina

Cynthia

Andrea

Home address: R.R.#3, Fernbank Rd., Brockville, ON K6V 5T3

1941 May 21 1981

With thankfulness to the Lord for all the years he has given them together, we are happy to announce the 40th Wedding Anniversary of our parents and grandparents.

LUDZER and JACOBA VANDERWAL
(nee Vander Pol)

"Cast all your anxieties on him for he cares about you" (1 Peter 5:7).

We pray for God's continued care and guidance in the years to come.

Randy & Marg Vander Wal; Carolyn, Kimberly

Sid & Gina Vander Wal; Cheryl, Laura, Amy

Home address: 18 Aberdeen Ave., Apt. #211, Brantford, ON N3S 1R5

1946 June 6 1981

"Commit thy works unto the Lord, and thy thoughts shall be established."

With thankfulness to the Lord, we wish to announce the 35th Wedding Anniversary of our parents and grandparents.

BERNARD and MINA WESTERVELD
(nee Heyink)

May God give them many more years together.

Congratulations and love from their children and grandchildren:

Lawrence & Jane Bilkes; Jerry, Brian, Lenny — Ermelo, The Netherlands

Harry & Elaine Zweg; Dwayne, Kimberly — Dundas, ON

Bill & Wilma Koopman; Matthew — London, ON

John & Monica Westerveld; Jeremy, Sherra — Seaforth, ON

Andrew — Thunder Bay

Home address: 65 Elizabeth St., Seaforth, ON

1941 June 4 1981

With joy and thankfulness in God, we would like to announce the 40th Wedding Anniversary of our dear parents and grandparents.

SYLVIA and BERT VELD
(nee Kingma)

Albert Veld — Edmonton

Peter & Susan Bontkes; Roger, Michael, Heather, Lisa — Edmonton

Bill & Susan Veld, Andy — South Carolina, USA

Winnie & Harry Wruck — Vancouver, BC

Paul Veld — Edmonton

Peter Veld — Edmonton

Open house to be held Friday, June 5, from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at 10711 — 145 Street, Edmonton, AB T5N 2Y4

OBITUARIES

The Lord in his wisdom took to him, our long-time friend,

BINDERT DEHAAN

Revelation 7:13-17
The Gerrys family,
Strathroy

On Friday, May 1, 1981, the Lord took unto himself our beloved father, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

EPPO KLEEFMAN

at the age of 74.
Psalm 116:15.

He is survived by his wife, Tryntje Kleefman (nee Belshuizen)

Children:
Leonard & Sandy Kleefman

grandchildren:
John, Randy, Debbie

sister-in-law:
Henny Vrolijk-Belshuizen and family

Funeral services were held on Monday, May 4, Rev. S. Cooper officiated.

Home address: 1221 Mich Ave., Sarnia, ON N7S 3Y3

"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee" (Isaiah 26:3).

On May 9, 1981 the Lord took unto himself his child, our beloved husband, father and grandfather.

JAN LUCHIES

at the age of 64 years.

Dear husband of: Margaretha De Wolde

Dear father of:

Sieba & Carol Luchies — Bowmanville

John & Alice Luchies — Sherwood Park, AB

Bill & Betty Luchies — St. Catharines

Eppie & Marion Luchies — Lindsay

George & Anna Marie Luchies — Thunder Bay

Margaret & Hank Bossema — Lindsay

Hennie & Michael O'Brien — Lindsay

Johnny & Sandra Luchies — Brampton

Cecil & Carol Luchies — Surrey, BC

Mike & Betty Luchies — Cobourg

Mina & Jan Koops — Holland

Murray & Debbie Luchies — Lindsay

Andy Luchies — Lindsay

Richard & Kathleen Luchies — Cameron

Harry & Doris Luchies — Lindsay

Cathy & Wayne Sinclair — Lindsay

and Cecil predeceased in 1958.

Dear grandfather of 35 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, May 13, 1981 at Lindsay Chr. Ref. Church with Rev. H. Van Der Windt conducting the service.

Home address: 2 Colbourne St. W., Apt. #302 A, Lindsay, ON

On Friday, May 8, 1981, our Lord took home our dear friend,

JAN LUCHIES

That the Lord may strengthen his wife Margaret and their children is our prayer.

Maarten & Nel Langbroek

Alice & Jerry Gerritsen

Dick & Linda Langbroek

George & Joan Langbroek

Ann & Clement Bazemer

St. Catharines, May 1981

In Jezus ontsnapen onze lieve, zorgzame Heil en Fokke,

EINTE SIETSES VANDERMEER

weduwnaar van Thomaske van Dijk, in de gezegende euderdóm van 95 jaar.

St. Anna Parochie, (Fr.), Nederland 20 april, 1981, 2e Paasdag.

Namens de kinderen in Canada:

Tijtske Middya-van der Meer en Imke Middya's

kinderen en kleinkinderen

928 Tattersall Dr., Victoria, BC V8X 2W3

OBITUARIES

On May 1, 1981, the Lord, in his wisdom, called home,

EPPO KLEEFMAN

at the age of 74 years.
Psalm 116:15.

Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints.

Dear son of:

Mrs. G. Kleefman — Holland

dear brother of:

Mr. & Mrs. G. Kleefman — Holland

Mr. & Mrs. W. Kleefman — Sarnia, ON

Mrs. P. Braaksma — Wyoming, ON and nephews and nieces.

God suddenly took unto himself our dear husband, father and grandfather.

GYSBERTUS SPELT

on May 6, 1981, at the age of 69 years. He leaves his loving wife Lena

and children:

Kase & Henny Spelt — Blackfalds, AB

Hans & Grace Spelt — Lacombe, AB

John & Ria Talsma — Lacombe, AB

Marvin & Wilma Wine — Bentley, AB

Dirk & Leni Prins — Lacombe, AB

Peter & Johanna Jonkman — Beaumont, AB

and 24 grandchildren; one brother and three sisters in The Netherlands.

"For we know that if the earthly tent we live in is destroyed, we have a building from God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens" (II Corinthians 5:1).

The funeral service was held on Saturday, May 9, 1981, in the First Chr. Ref. Church of Lacombe, AB.

Rev. G. Heersink officiated.

"Ik zal dan gedurig bij u zijn" (Psalm 73:12)

The Lord called home on Friday, May 8, 1981 our dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather.

JACOB STELPSTRA

in his 86th year. Beloved husband of Mrs. Taltje Stelpstra (nee Broersma). Predeceased by his first wife Johanna Stelpstra and one son, Berend.

Dear father of:

Alice & George Pasma

Teresa Stelpstra

Wanda Stelpstra (nee Struiksmat)

Arthur & Grace Stelpstra

Keith & Margaret Stelpstra — all of London

Also 23 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren

Funeral service was held May 9, 1981 in the Bethel Chr. Ref. Church, Rev. John van Til officiated.

1183 Kaledar Dr., London, ON N5V 2R6

On May 6, 1981, the Lord took unto himself our dear husband, step-father and grandfather.

JACOB STELPSTRA

in his 86th year. His life was strong and he took great comfort in the knowledge that the Lord was his Shepherd. He leaves behind his loving wife and step-children:

Taltje Stelpstra-Veenstria (nee Broersma)

Joanné & John Jzuterwerd — Cornwall

Joe & Heikje Veenstra — Cornwall

Riek & Meerten Veldhoen — Woodbridge

John & Rieka Veenstra — Glen Williams

Ann & Eric Verboon — Georgetown

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OBITUARIES

The members of the "Jonkeren Van Vroeger" club of London, ON, express their heart-felt sympathy with Mrs. Tilly Stelpstra and family in the loss of a dear husband and father.

MR. JACOB-BERENDSTELPSTRA

We lost in him, one of our oldest and very faithful friends.
Psalm 73:12 (berijmd).

HELP WANTED

WANTED: An experienced and reliable help for modern, pure-bred Holstein dairy farm in western Ontario; live-in. Phone: 519-523-9241.

RELIABLE PERSON for green-house operation in Niagara Peninsula, willing to learn and take responsibility. Salary to commensurate with the person. For information call: (416) 643-1628.

TALITHA CHRISTIAN GIRLS HOME

requires **HOUSEPARENTS**. Note changed requirements: Talitha board will be employing 2 couples to nurture their troubled teenage girls. (instead of only 1 couple as they have done in the past) The services of a qualified set of child care workers has already been secured; houseparents are still needed. The combination of house parents and child care workers will much more easily and adequately handle the **unchanged** work load. The house parents will love, correct, guide and uphold six troubled teen-aged girls. Starting August 1, 1981 (preferably) Basic qualifications: Maturity, authority, a strong commitment to help lead girls in a Christian way. If the Lord moves you to set aside at least one year for this important work, contact:

George Struyk,

Box 2112, Cochrane, ON P0L 1V0
tel: 705-272-5672

WANTED: experienced, responsible person for dairy farm - London-Woodstock area. Must be a good milker. Starting salary, \$1,200 a month, plus good 2 bedroom house all conveniences, all year round job. Write: Box #4588, Calvinist Contact, 99 Niagara St., St. Catharines, ON L2R 4L3

MEAT CUTTER wanted immediately. Good working conditions, good hourly wage, experience required. Phone or write: Welland Meat Packers, 310 Riverside Dr., Welland, ON L3E 5E5; (416) 732-2561.

Person to be trained for position in flower and plant sales. Year-round position. Send resume to: Calvinist Contact, Box #4617, 99 Niagara St., St. Catharines, ON L2R 4L3.

HAMILTON: Full-time foreman or manager required for fresh vegetable farm in the Hamilton area. Applicants should have tractor experience and ability to give leadership and direction to work crews in all facets of vegetable production and harvesting. Welding and mechanical experience preferred. Call or write: M. Tigchelaar, R.R.#3, Campbellville, ON L0P 1B0. Phone: (416) 689-6383.

TEACHERS

BARRIE: The Timothy Christian School invites applications for the following positions for the 1981-82 school year: a **part-time (relief) teacher**, a possible opening for grades 7-8 **teacher**, a qualified **Kindergarten teacher**, as we hope to start a Kindergarten this September. Please address applications to: Secretary, Education Committee, Timothy Christian School, 49 Ferris Lane, Barrie, ON L4M 2Y1. Phone: (705) 458-9313

BOWMANVILLE: Durham Christian High School expects the following vacancies for the 1981-82 school year: **Music**, with a possible opening in **French**. Send letters of inquiry to: Durham Christian High School, Box 238, Bowmanville, ON L1C 3K9, Attn: Ren Siebenga.

GUELPH: Due to continued growth, John Calvin Christian School in Guelph, ON, invites applications for a potential opening in the **primary grades**. Please contact: J. Vriend, Principal, 290 Water St., Guelph, ON N1G 1B8. Phone: 824-8860 (school) or 836-6507 (home)

ORANGEVILLE: The Orangeville Interdenominational Chr. School invites applications for a part-time teacher in the **primary grades (1-4)**. This position would be afternoons (35%), working along with the master teacher (65%). Could include principal relief. Applications can also be sent for a possible **junior opening**. Send applications to: Mr. R. Duggan, Principal, 298 Broadway West, Orangeville, ON L9W 1L3. Phone: 519-941-3381 (school) or 519-941-7677 (home).

OTTAWA: Applications invited for **primary teacher** position for the fall term. Please forward resume to: Hiring Committee, Community Christian School Association, Box 435, Osgoode, ON K0A 2W0.

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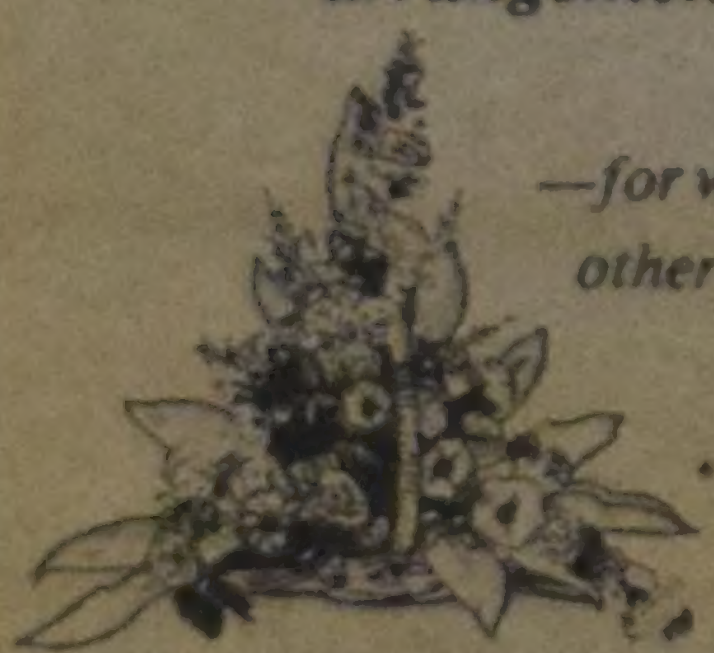
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Students may advertise in the Summer Job Market free of charge, but they are requested to instruct us to cancel the ad as soon as they have found summer employment. This service will run until the May 29 issue inclusive.

ATHENS: 18-year-old girl, Calvin College student, seeking summer employment, which would include room and board, from May 21 - August 29, anywhere in Ontario. Experience in typing, waitressing, and housecleaning. Would enjoy working with children. Eager and willing to do any type of work. Please contact: Diane Oosterhof, R.R.#4, North Augusta, ON K0G 1R0; 1-613-924-2846.

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BOWMANVILLE: I am a 16-year-old student looking for summer work with room and board. Some experience on a farm. Like to work in a nursery. Phone or write: David Rypstra, 84 Elgin St., Bowmanville, ON L1C 3E4; phone: 623-7081.

BRAMPTON: 17-year-old Dordt College student is seeking summer employment. Likes to work with children, but will accept anything. Has experience with fast foods, saleslady. Would prefer the Brampton area. Available May 11. Contact: Vian DeBruyne, 40 Grand Circuit Crt., Brampton, ON L6Y 1A4, or phone: (416) 451-7382.

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MINISTERS NEEDED

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BROCKVILLE: An eager 16-year-old youth seeking summer employment in Ontario. Available from July to September. I desire any type of work. Please write or phone: Randy Vandommelen, 721 Steward Blvd., Brockville, ON K6V 5T4; 342-9550.

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CALEDONIA: I am looking for a job as a babysitter or mother's helper in Ontario. I am an 18-year-old freshman at Dordt. My address is: Kathy Boonstra, R.R.#3, Caledonia, ON N0A 1A0.

CHATHAM: 17-year-old, grade 12 student, raised on the farm, would like summer employment. Experienced with cattle, hogs and general farming. Please contact: John Dieleman, R.R.#6, Thamesville, ON N0P 2K0; (519) 354-2055.

CHATHAM: 18-year-old girl, finishing first year at Calvin College seeks summer employment. Willing to do any type of work. Available May 24. Please contact: Linda Dieleman, R.R.#6, Thamesville, ON N0P 2K0; (519) 354-2055.

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CHATHAM: Grade 11 student looking for a summer job on a dairy farm in southern Ontario. Have had 4 years experience working on beef farm. Please contact Calvin Dreise at (519) 352-8931, R.R.#6, Chatham, ON.

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DUNNVILLE: I am an 18-year-old and I am finished school in the end of June. I am looking for a job on a farm in the western provinces. I have some farm experience. Please call: 416-774-3793 or write Rick Boorsma, R.R.#1, Lowbanks, ON N0A 1K0.

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FORDWICH: My name is Margaret Borg. I am 18 years old. Am willing to do anything, but prefer employment involving accounting. R.R.#1, Fordwich, ON N0G 1V0, or phone (519) 335-3669, evenings.

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GUELPH: 17-year-old girl looking for any type of full-time employment in a Christian environment during the summer months. Willing to work with children as mother's helper, work as a sales clerk, work in a greenhouse, or on a farm. I enjoy working, preferably in the southern Ontario area. Please write to Marja Nugteren, 117 Forest St., Guelph, ON, N1G 1J3. Phone: 1-519-821-2525.

GUELPH: University student desires work on a swine farm. Summer or full-time. Call or write: Wilfred Bootsma, 519-824-8742. Box 310247, Guelph, ON N1G 2W1.

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HAMILTON: I am a 16-year-old student from Hamilton District Chr. High School. I am looking for a summer job, have experience with children and restaurant services. If you can help me out, please phone: (416) 662-8346 (ask for Renee) or write: Renee Homan, 2 Elvia Crt., Stoney Creek, ON L8G 3W8.

HAMILTON: I am a grade 11 student at H.D.C.H., Hamilton, and I would like to acquire experience in office work. I have taken the following business subjects: typing, accounting, and shorthand. I have already had some experience at my dad's office. I am also interested in working with books and a job in a library or book store would also be much appreciated. Please call Jessica Prinzen at 389-1844, Hamilton.

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KITCHENER: I am an 18-year-old girl, attending Calvin College in the fall. I am willing to do any type of full-time work. I have experience as a sales clerk, whiteprinter, sewer, and babysitter. I can also type. Available any time. Please contact: Helen Lammers, 18 Wilkins Dr., Kitchener, ON N2E 1L2; (519) 745-4322.

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LINDSAY: Girl, 18, excellent student, attending Calvin College this fall, looking for summer employment from June to September. Experienced in retail selling and customer service. Good recommendations. Willing to do almost anything. Contact: Arlene Buwalda, R.R.#6, Lindsay, ON K9V 4R6. 1-705-324-9835.

LISTOWEL: My name is Alice deVries. I am 16-years-old and am willing to do anything, but preferably a mother's helper, babysitting or housecleaning. References are available. Please phone or write: Alice deVries at: R.R.#1, Listowel, ON N4W 3G6. (519) 291-3427.

LISTOWEL: Looking for summer employment from May to August. Wish to work in a bakery or restaurant. Willing to do any type of work. 18 years old. Margaret Miedema, R.R.#4, Listowel, ON N4W 3G9; 291-3619.

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ST. CATHARINES: I am a 16-year-old student looking for summer employment which would include room and board. Experienced in greenhouse work. Willing to do anything. Please reply to Allan Suk, 15 Sharon St., St. Catharines, ON L2N 3J3. 934-3605.

ST. CATHARINES: 16-year-old high school student is looking for summer employment. Enjoys being with children. Excellent babysitter. Please contact: Kim Vanooostveen, 5 Royal Orchard Cres., St. Catharines, ON L2N 4E8. Phone: (416) 934-4252.

ST. THOMAS: I'm a teenage girl looking for a summer job and I'm willing to do anything. I've had experience cleaning house, babysitting, cooking and doing other odd jobs. Lydia Van Meppelen Schepink, R.R.#5, St. Thomas, ON N5P 3S9.

SCARBOROUGH: Active 16-year-old girl wants summer outdoor work, enjoys sports and work with children. June 15 to end of August. Lynda DeVries, 49 Brookridge Dr., Scarborough, ON M1P 3M3.

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SCARBOROUGH: I am a 16-year-old, 6 ft. 4" male, looking for summer employment in Southern Ontario. Have had previous experience in farm work, but will accept any type of employment. References available. Please Contact: Richard Weeber, 109 Porchester Dr., Scarborough, ON M1J 2R4, phone: 416-431-7424.

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SMITHVILLE: 18-year-old female, grade 12 graduate is looking for full-time employment of any sort in the Niagara Peninsula. Phone: (416) 957-3664, and ask for Charlene Vander Veen.

SMITHVILLE: 15-year-old male student is looking for a summer job on dairy farm. Has 3 summers experience. Phone: 957-3664. Henry Vander Veen.

SMITHVILLE: College student is looking for summer job. Has farm experience and driver's licence. No garden work. Jeff den Hoog, R.R.#1, Smithville, ON L0R 2A0, or phone: 643-3701.

SMITHVILLE: 16-year-old boy is looking for summer job. Has driver's licence. Will do anything except garden work. Chris den Hoog, R.R.#1, Smithville, ON L0R 2A0, or phone: 643-3701.

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STRATHROY: I am a 15-year-old high school student looking for a job on a dairy farm. Have some experience. Jim Vanden Ende, 425 Westmount St., Strathroy, ON N7G 2A1. Phone: 519-245-1170.

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TORONTO: I am a 3rd year Dordt College student, looking for summer employment in the Toronto area. In addition to having worked as a waitress and maid, I have experience as an investigative reporter for a radio station. References will be supplied on demand, and any job would be appreciated. Please contact Corinna Meijers, c/o C. Van Eek, 711 Finch Ave. W., Apt. 702, Downsview, ON M3H 4X6; (416) 636-1375.

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CALGARY: Seeking summer employment plus room and board in the Calgary, Alberta area. Have had several years waitress experience, one year meat wrapper in a slaughterhouse, six months apprentice baker, and various other jobs. I'm 22 years of age and willing to do any type of work providing good wages. Please contact: Mary Zwart, c/o Calvin College, Beta 6, Grand Rapids, MI 49506.

CALGARY: I am a 19-year-old Calvin College student looking for summer employment from June to September. I am experienced in farm work and greenhouse work, but am willing to try anything. I am responsible, hard-working and need the money for college. Please contact: Marilyn Berkel, R.R.#4, Simcoe, ON N3Y 4K3; (519) 426-3829.

CALGARY: I am a 20-year-old Calvin College student looking for summer employment from June to September. I am experienced in farm work, working with young children and retail selling, but am willing to train for anything. I love the outdoors and am very eager, responsible and hard-working. Please contact: JoAnne Veeneman, 52 Lee Ave., Simcoe, ON N3Y 3K5; 1-519-428-0434.

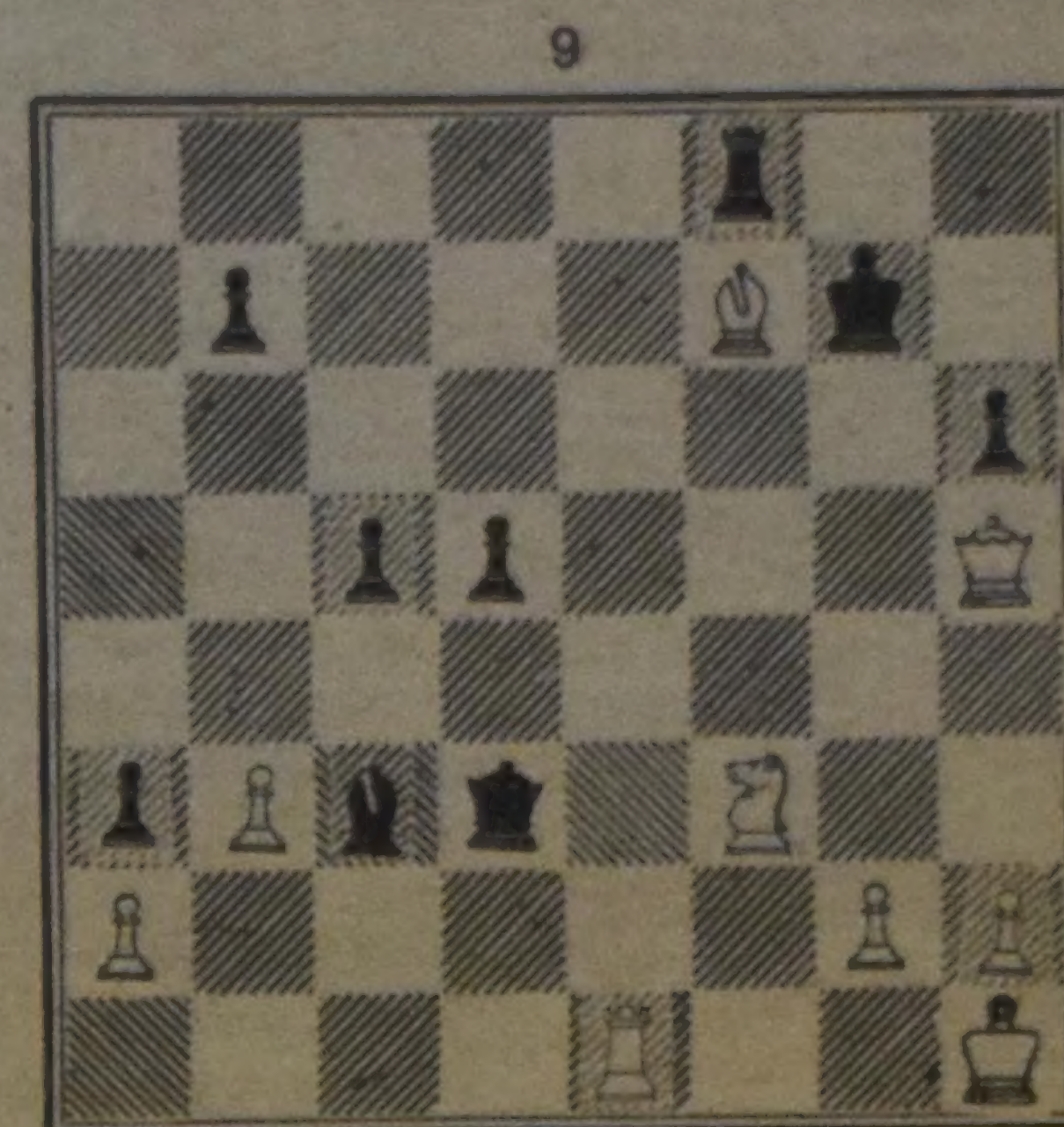
Let's Play Chess

Editor: Pete Layer

WIDE OPEN GAME

Bent Larsen loves a wide open chess game. His opponents must be on guard continuously, and be prepared for the unexpected. Quite often Larsen is the one who is surprised!

White: Portish	Black: Larsen	White	Black
1. P-Q4,	P-K3;	12. B-K3,	N-R3;
2. P-QB4,	P-QB4;	13. N-Q2,	P-B4;
3. P-Q5,	PxP;	14. PxP,	PxP;
4. PxP,	P-Q3;	15. BxN,	P-B5;
5. N-QB3,	P-KN3;	16. O-O,	PxB;
6. N-B3,	B-N2;	17. PxP,	N-N5;
7. B-B4,	N-KB3;	18. N(B3)-K4,	P-QR4;
8. Q-R4 ch.,	B-Q2;	19. N-KN5,	P-R5;
9. Q-N3,	Q-B2;	20. Q-B4,	P-R3;
10. P-K4,	O-O;	21. N-K6,	BxN;
11. B-K2,	N-R4;	22. PxB,	P-Q4;
23. B-B7 ch.,	K-R1;	28. RxN,	Q-Q6;
24. Q-R4,	Q-K4;	29. Q-R5,	P-R6;
25. N-B3,	QxKP ch.;	30. P-QN3,	B-B6;
26. K-R1,	N-Q6;	31. P-K7,	K-N2;
27. QR-K1,	NxR;	32. PxR(Q) ch.,	RxQ;



Black's position looks very good. After 33. RxB, he is ahead a pawn and will threaten to Queen it. But

White	Black
33. BxP,	BxR;
34. Q-K5 ch.,	R-B3;
35. Q-K7 ch.,	Resigns

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- May 30 A duo recital featuring Harold de Haan, baritone and Fred Numan, pianist/organist sponsored by the Ambassador Male Chorus in Central Presbyterian Church, Hamilton, at 8 p.m.
- May 30 Spring Concert presented by the Christian choir "New Life" at 8 p.m. in the Covenant Chr. Ref. Church, St. Catharines, ON.
- May 30 Redeemer College annual membership meeting, Hamilton District Christian High School, Athens St., Hamilton, registration at 9:30 a.m.
- June 6 CJL Conference on Social Issues. All day at the new King's College campus.
- June 5-6 "A Seminar on the Economic Issues of Today" facing businesses, labour unions, the family, the church, the government, and charities and how to respond Christianly to these issues. Institute for Christian Studies, Toronto.
- June 5 "The Scriptural Basis for Economic Norms and Principles," 8 p.m. at the Institute for Christian Studies, Toronto.
- June 5-6 Seminar on the Economic Issues of Today at the Institute for Christian Studies, 229 College St., Toronto, ON, from 9:00 a.m. Friday to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Fee: \$10.00.
- June 7 The Laudate Dominum Choir of Chatham will present a Spring Concert at Park Street United Church, Sunday at 8:30 p.m. No admission charge.
- June 7-12 General Synod of the Reformed Church of America meets at McMaster in Hamilton.
- June 12 AACS Annual Membership meeting. Special focus — discussion and approval of Institute charter. 8:00 p.m., Rehoboth Chr. Ref. Church, 800 Burnhamthorpe Rd., Etobicoke, ON.
- June 15-17 Toronto: Christian Social Action Conference with special emphasis on Human Rights; sponsored by the Christian Labour Association of Canada and the Work Research Foundation. For more information and registration write CLAC, 821 Albion Rd., Rexdale, ON M9V 1A3.
- June 19-21 Student Summer Retreat at Lakewood Christian Conference Grounds. Contact Graham Morbey, Chaplains' Office, Wilfrid Laurier University, phone: 884-1970 ext. 240.
- June 22-24 Fairview Conference 1981, at Fairview College; topic: "Personal Food Production." CFF is one of the participants.
- June 26-28 Trenton Christian School, 25th Anniversary/Homecoming weekend. For more information contact: Homecoming Committee, c/o J. Egas, R.R.#1, Carrying Place, ON K0K 1L0, or phone: (613) 392-1378.
- July 14-16 Calvinette counselors convention, Hamilton, ON.
- Aug. 20-21 Cadet counselors convention, Niagara Falls, ON.

CONCERT: The Dutch choir IJsselmeerzangers —

June 12 - Guelph: First Chr. Ref. Church.

June 13 - Hamilton: First Chr. Ref. Church

June 19 - Chatham: First Chr. Ref. Church.

June 20 - Strathroy: St. Andrews Presbyterian Church

June 26 - Grimsby: Mountainview Chr. Ref. Church.

June 27 - Toronto: Second Chr. Ref. Church.

Time: 8:15 p.m.

May 7: Focus on the Family film series with Dr. James Dobson, for seven consecutive weeks at Bethel Pentecostal Church auditorium, 1565 London Rd. at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Chr. Ref. Church of Sarnia.

Focus on the Family film series, May 6 and running for six consecutive weeks, Bethel Chr. Ref. Church, Newmarket, ON, at 8 p.m.; sponsored by the Holland Marsh and District Chr. School PTA.

Alberta and British Columbia

- Aug. 27-30 Alberta AACS Conference at Gull Lake; topic: "Communication. Speaker: Dr. H. Van Belle.
- Aug. 23-30 Billy Graham Crusade, Calgary, AB.

Miscellaneous

- June 3-5 Christian Reformed Church Ministers' Institute, Grand Rapids, MI.
- June 6-12 Reformed Presbyterian Church of North America synod meeting, Beaver Falls, PA.
- June 9-19 Synod of the Chr. Ref. Church in North America, at Calvin College, Grand Rapids, MI.
- July 31- Aug. 4 Young Calvinist Federation convention at Acadia University, Wolfville, NS. Theme: Search for your gifts.
- Sept. 17-19 International Christian Education Association Newfoundland Sunday School convention, St. Johns, NF.

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Fri. Jun. 12	Wed. Jun. 10	Fri. Jun. 5-10 a.m.	Thurs. Jun. 4-10 a.m.

Books

Counselling

Breaking down interpersonal barriers

The Friendship Factor: How to Get Closer to the People You Care for, by Alan Loy McGinnis; Augsburg Publishing House, Minneapolis, MN, 1979; pb., 192 pp.; \$2.25. Reviewed by A. Vandermaas, M.D., St. Catharines, ON.

How come we are so often unsuccessful in getting closer to the people we care for? What can we do about it? This is precisely what this beautiful, simply written book is all about.

Alan McGinnis, as an experienced Christian, appears well-qualified to deal with this exciting subject. He has passed through Wheaton College, Columbia University, Princeton Seminary and Fuller Seminary. Beyond the degrees he has obviously learned to be and stay with a person in distress, to listen and to understand, to comfort where necessary, and to counsel in a variety of ways. He must also have read many examples out of the lives of famous people.

Early in the book, McGinnis discusses "five ways to deepen your relationships," one of which is to cultivate transparency. The more we are willing to talk about ourselves to others, to take off our masks, the more others will be drawn to us. Openness elicits openness. Naturally I looked for pages where McGinnis is open about himself and I found a few, but not too many. He mainly resorts to events around his clients and historical figures. I wish he had shared more of himself, an attitude he so admires in Paul Tournier.

I particularly like the chapter where he deals with the need to create space in the relationships that we cherish. If, for example, I do not respect my child's different nature, his own uniqueness, but think he should do things my way, especially where I consider my ways better. I should not be surprised if over the years, our relationship suffers. In two places he makes a forceful case that "people have a way of becoming what you encourage them to be — not what you nag them to be."

Part II starts with five guidelines for cultivating intimacy. McGinnis devotes a chapter each on good listening, on expressing feelings, on setting aside time for talking and on the need for praise.

The fifth guideline is "please touch." Many people are very reluctant to touch others, possibly due to the fact that "many parents

stop touching their children at about age five or six. After the lack of this form of communication for a few years, it is not easy to find your way back to becoming comfortable with touch, which is after all, one of God's gifts to us.

I wish Dr. McGinnis would have included a few paragraphs on touching one's own body and being "in touch with" one's body, as an expression of love for oneself.

I was excited by reading the

chapters on anger. The author starts out showing how the "nice guy" who is always cheerful tends to mess up his important relationships because he does not know how to handle his anger. Often doesn't even recognize his own anger. "One of the surest ways to break down communication is to use the phrase: 'Please don't be so upset.'" McGinnis goes on to show in detail how we can use our anger in a positive way and how it can deepen a relationship.

This book is one among the

increasing number of writings that do not see emotional problems as an illness, but as the average person's normal and temporary inability to cope. It does not advocate digging in the past or the use of elaborate explanations, but rather a concrete dealing with the situation in which the person is stuck right now. In my opinion, this is the most sensible and the most respectful way to help.

One difficulty remains. Can a book like this really help people, since it is well-known that when we

read we only take in what we are ready for and therefore understand? In counselling, it often takes many sessions to work through a particular problem area. One answer is to read this book not just once, but use it each time you have trouble coping. You will find that on each occasion, you will discover new things you had not picked up before. My other response is that if the reading does not help enough, then it is time to look for a good counselor, preferably a Christian like Dr. McGinnis.

Theology

The Pre-Mill position

The Gathering Storm. World Events and the Return of Christ, by Harold Lindsell; Tyndale House Publishing Inc., Wheaton, IL, 1980; R.G. Mitchell, Willowdale, ON; pb., 182 pp.; \$4.95. Reviewed by John Kerssies, Sarnia, ON.

Here's another book on the theme of eschatology, the doctrine of the last things, a theme that every Christian author and preacher seems to feel the need to write about.

Dr. Harold Lindsell, former editor of *Christianity Today* (from 1968-1978) and author of many books, among which *The Battle for the Bible* is perhaps the best well-known.

Even though the book deals with the eschatological theme, it is not strictly speaking a book on eschatology or a theology on the last things. Lindsell, for example,

does not deal with the subjects of death, eternal life and the judgment, themes usually touched upon in eschatology. He zeroes in on present-day world conditions and reflecting upon them in the light of Scripture.

Lindsell feels that he is able to determine that we live very close to the end. He sees the establishment of the state of Israel and the Arabian oil crisis as signs of the fact that Christ will soon return. To be sure, he states these assertions with a measure of modesty, as he says. However, he makes it quite clear that as far as he is concerned, his particular interpretation of scriptures is the right one.

From the very outset, Lindsell identifies himself as a pre-millennialist, someone who holds that scripture teaches that there will be the rapture of the church. However, he argues against the

view of some premillennialists that the church will be raptured before the tribulation. In fact, chapters 6 and 7 are entirely devoted to that argumentation. Even though Lindsell does not want to be too dogmatic on his view that the church will go through the tribulation, he does see scripture evidence in favour of his position. Granting Lindsell's hermeneutics of scripture, he argues his case well. However, I personally do not share Lindsell's basic presupposition as outlined by dispensational premillennialists.

It must be granted that in his polemics with the pretribs, Lindsell's tone is irenic and non-offensive. At one point he suggests that "What we need today, in the light of the many changes which have taken place in the last several decades, is a prophetic conference for those

who are thoroughly in accord with the view that the Bible itself is utterly trustworthy." In the light of the present challenges, the church of Christ faces in our century, it is my humble opinion that such a conference ought not to be placed on the high priority list, as Lindsell seems to suggest.

In the final chapter of the book, *How Then Should We Live?* Lindsell makes some very worthwhile observations that all Christians can take to heart. He emphasizes the importance of the Christian confession regarding the Lordship of Christ, about the fullness of the Spirit, thinking Christianly, tithing, devotional life, and things of that nature.

If you want to familiarize yourself with the position of the pre-millennialists, *The Gathering Storm* gives you a good introduction.

Evangelism

Another type of missionary effort

Church Planting: Always in Season, by Timothy Starr, Fellowship of Evangelical Baptist Churches in Canada, 74 Sheppard Ave. W., Willowdale, ON M2N 1M3, 1978; pb., 209 pp. Reviewed by Rev. John de Vries Jr., Stoney Creek, ON.

This book reads like a Home Missions manual. It is filled with interesting anecdotes and case histories of the experiences of new congregations of the Fellowship of Evangelical Baptist Churches. The author, Dr. T. Starr, draws from his personal pastoral experiences as well as those of the 73 church developers working under his direction.

It is not easy to evaluate a book

that assumes a theology and a traditional, fundamental style of ministry that is different from that of this reviewer. However, it must be said that there is much in this how-to-do-it book that can be helpful for both the programs of established congregations as well as new churches. Everything in the book is directed to establishing an active worshipping fellowship. Cooperation with or sensitivity to churches already in the neighbourhood is not discussed. Some of the ideas or techniques aimed at establishing contact with neighbours may be adapted by other churches when these can be made to fit that church's style and theology.

In the establishment of new con-

gregations the person of the leader, his determination, and his dedication are all-important. While this is true, must such a pastor only eat and sleep church? There is no mention made of the "burn-out" loss among these leaders. And what happens to the families of such leaders? The development of strategy for a responsible and balanced church leadership is weak in this book.

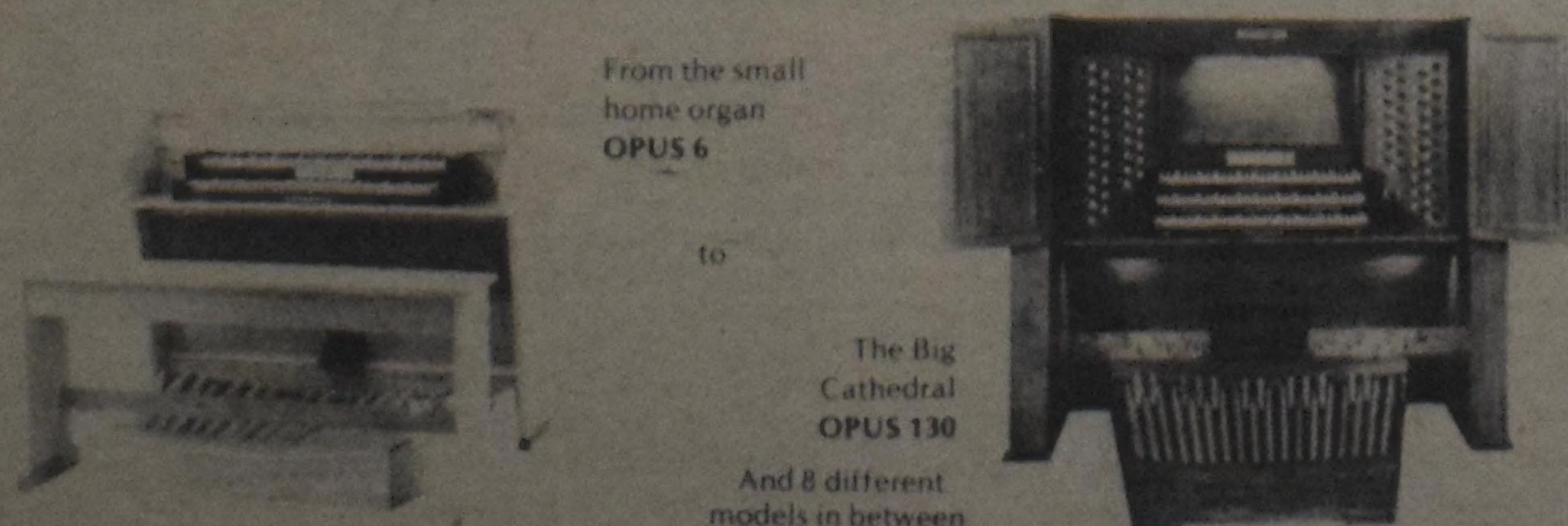
In many ways this book is refreshingly direct and practical. It is high in spirit and strong on success. While church growth is commendable and must be encouraged, is there really that much gained for the cause of Christ when it seems that much of Peter's

growth is Paul's loss? Is the goal to increase Christ's body or is it to gain church transfers?

Despite some of the reservations mentioned, this book can help a congregational evangelism committee sharpen their congregational outreach.

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